The Weather

Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday, a chance of a few locally severe thunderstorms north tonight. Turning cooler Wednesday, with showers endling north.

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New Board Members Announced at Banquet Session

C. of C. Reviews Year at Annual Dinner



NEW C. OF C. DIRECTORS, OFFICERS-Pictured above with Chamber of Commerce President, Walter Morrow, extreme right, and Chamber Manager William Stoughton, extreme left, are the six men who will fill present vacancies on the C. of C. board.

The Washington C. H. Chamber the first time at the meeting, re- George Naylor, Max Lawrence same time," Morrow continued, of Commerce reviewed its own place Paul F. Rodenfels, Dustin and Wayne Bower. performance during the past year, Girton, A. H. Hutton, Ralph Bray took a look into the future and and Albert Bryant, whose three for directors at the 14th annual Lisk, resigned.

Inc., analyze the community assets which industry considers in the location of new plants.

ber members who will fill vacancies on the board. They are: Leo Edwards, personnel director for Armco: Joseph Peters, plant manager for National Cash Reg- What does industry look for on Chambers of Commerce or Ister Co.; John Breiner, office manager for the Dr. Heinz Co., which to build a new plant? Bloomingburg: Thurl Campbell, Yeoman Radio and Televis i on; on a combination of factors, ec- said. "Are leaders in the com-Larry Soldan, Soldan's Women's onomic and "intangible", George president, First National Bank. Peters, Breiner and Burton have Drainage and Metal Products Inc., served in that capacity before.

THE SUCCESSFUL candidates, Monday night. whose names were announced for

3 Teen-Agers Convicted for **Bronx Attack**

NEW YORK (A) - Three teenagers were convicted Monday of the baseball bat assault on a teacher who tried to protect his robbery in a park.

acquitted.

One of those convicted, Kenneth as "the center of the market centers of population. Swanson, 16, was sent to Bellevue area", availability of raw mater-Hospital for mental examination. ials and the costs of transporta-Sentencing of the three was set tion to consumers.

Ralph Boone, 16, was acquitted on all counts in the indictment.

The attack took place in Crotona purpose. This means a review of Park in the Bronx last March 24. trace journals and brochures such now exists in the community, The teacher, Arthur Santos, 36, of as are prepared by the Washing- and is there a potential labor the Bronx Community School had ton C. H. Chamber of Commerce. supply? play baseball.

was punched, kicked and hit with personal visits to these cities, call a baseball bat when he tried to protect his charges.

The attackers were accused of Ike Proposes U. S.-Russian stealing a dime, two pens and a

encil from one of the pupils.

Swanson and Richard Curtis, 17,

Talks in Geneva on July 1 pencil from one of the pupils. were convicted of the assault on the teacher, the assault on a pu-

45 years in prison. Wayne Dowling, 17, was convict- in Geneva on methods of policing ed only of assault on the teacher. any possible future ban on nuclear

He could get up to five years. Japanese To Free

Crowley, a former Yale football perts from Czechoslovakia and with the experts who would represtar, was indicted Monday on a Poland on the Soviet side. charge of beating Jones to death | The Western Powers participat- top-flight physicists, and told them after a night of drinking. The To- ing, he said, would be the United their job was completely technical kyo District Court today set his Kingdom, France, and possibly and not in any way political. The Dayton Boy Drowns

bail at 300,000 yen (\$833.31). Arthur K. Mori, Yale-educated United States. attorney for the 48-year-old ex-

Nearly 150 members, wives and Chamber officers for the new year. pended by its leaders.

estimates for these facilities.

in Washington C. H.

Front row center, left to right, are Leo Edwards, Joseph Peters and John Breiner. Standing behind them are, left to right, Thurl Campbell, Larry Soldan and J. Roush Burton,

WAL T E R MORROW, 1957 - 58 announced the results of balloting year terms expire, and Robert president of the Chamber, told the ing over our problems" for the group that the future of Washingdinner meeting held at the Coun- The directors will meet the first ton C. H. and Fayette County de-

of production engineering for Arm- roll Halliday, Walter Morrow, and prosper by sticking our heads campaign- a gain which brings

co Drainage and Metal Products George Finley, Robert Olinger, in the sand," Morrow said. "At the total Chamber membership to 385. Introduced were the six Cham- What Does Industry Seek in a Community?

> to interest the Ohio Department of held that a beginning can be made Agriculture in locating an experi- in controlled disarmament of both mental farm near Washington C. nuclear and conventional weapons.

H., he disclosed. MORROW'S LIST of accomplish-

cluded the following items: 1. Active Area Development (Please Turn to Page Five)

Hutchinson coordinates producindustrial payrolls on prevailing Monkeys Join Gotham

but the costs of water and gas elephants.

Five hundred employes of the ties." Bronx Zoo, the Hayden Planetar- Presiding over the ceremony ium and several museums took was the President's brother, Dr. Gamblers' Property test the city's salary plan.

said signs on two monkey cages. The pickets had rented six monhighway transportation facilities keys and two baby elephants to focus attention on their dispute. Police said the elephants were banned because they might interfere with traffic.

The picketing, handicapped by rain, ended an hour and 20 minutes after it started.

the city budget director. "We're fed up with the circus Santos, a ministerial student, less, plant representatives make the choice among communities they've made out of our classifi-

> picketers. County and Municipal Employes.

union, centers on what it calls inequalities in the city's career and salary plan. The union represents 700 citypaid workers employed at the pri-

Dulles said the United States prob- The workers involved are meably would want international in- nagerie keepers, mechanics spection posts within Communist guards, laborers, truck drivers,

Oklahoma Wheat Land Threatened by Fires

OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-Plagued with the threats of grasshopper invasions, Oklahoma wheat farmers now face a new peril-fire.

Flames consumed several hundred acres of plush wheat fields in north central Oklahoma. The fires were attributed to hot exhausts of machines.

lter when a raft tipped over.

Air Force Plans Shoot For Moon Next August

Briton Urges Little by Little **Hunt for Peace**

BALTIMORE (P)-British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called today for a start toward building world peace through a "little by little" approach to discarding all big weapons-atomic and others.

Macmillan's speech was prepared for commencement exercises at Johns Hopkins University, where President Eisenhower was to introduce him as "a great free world leader." Both were given honorary degrees by the school.

Macmillan said the Western world alliance has served its purpose well and must be continued as a shield against Communist ag-

"But I am not without hope," ne European populations. said, "that we may succeed little The committee seized control in

ments, the president called partic- to bridge the gap between East a Cabinet.

conditions are favorable and if the cal factions dividing France. will is there they might make, The 72-man committee also deone of negotiation."

The Chamber still is attempting States and Britain have rightly

"Control is really the essence," he said.

"Once both sides agree to experiment in this we shall have really made a start. We will have established a beginning of confidence. And confidence means peace."

As he did in an address Sunday the flow of goods between coun- tinental France alone and a more ly mixed schools.

Eisenhower, in his brief intro- French union. ductory remarks, said Macmillan joined in a picket line outside City the countries of the world that are stitution for France and submit it three-judge federal court, provide ance system for the military ver-Hall today but police banned two freely permitted to know the facts of today's world and personal-

> Milton Eisenhower, president of the university.

THE PRESIDENT and Macmil-

It lasted 21/2 hours and ranged widely through cold war issues. Macmillan confers again with

Eisenhower at a White House din- Porky) Lassoff; his brother, Robner tonight, following an afternoon ert (Little Porky) Lassoff, and conference with Secretary Dulles at the State Department.

Dulles and other top U.S. figures among them Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission and Chairman Nathan Twining of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, sat in on Monday's White House talks. Also present were atomic effort, and Sir Norman cabinet.

Swiss Gals Shun Voting Rights

LUCERNE, Switzerland (P)-A committee of women was organized today to oppose the granting of voting rights to women.

There'll be a referendum come autumn.

So some of the good housewives got together and cooked up a propaganda campaign against this half baked notion of votes for women.

their husbands their ballots cancel each other.

Algerians Ignore DeGaulle's Orders

out of government.

The committee issued a communique opposing De Gaulle's plans for local elections in Algeria within one month and desystem of political parties in

The communique was issued with the notation that it had been who was given full civil and military powers in Algeria by De

De Gaulle last Friday, on a dramatic trip here, called for the committees to turn their efforts toward

by little, if not all at once, in this North African territory May making some progress toward the 13 and demanded De Gaulle be relaxation of tensions in the returned to power in France. Some committee members soured Macmillan said it would be fool- on De Gaulle, however, when he ish to expect any summit meeting ignored the insurgents in forming siana State University's president. The Thor is a 1,500-mile range

first, a little progress here, and manded sweeping changes in the then a little there and so bring us administration of Algeria to elimout of a condition of stalemate into inate all barriers with metropoiitan France. These include the de-But he said it can be done "only mand for the abolition of all cus-H. as a potential site for plants. if both sides are willing. We on toms and visa requirements, the He is not at liberty to identify our side certainly are willing." institution of one currency for the Macmillan said both the United two areas, and the abolition of all separate administrative setups such as special ministries for the

> The erasure of administrative barriers would be in line with De Gaulle's stated policy of making all Moslems and Europeans in Algeria completely equal in the eyes of the law.

powerful Senate for all of the

U.S. Taxmen Seize

Revenue Service disclosed today eral court rulings. it has seized Cincinnati real estate
The House directed LSU Presi- In Colorado lan held a guarded private con- owned by three men long promi- dent Troy Middleton to bring the ference Monday in the White nent in northern Kentucky gam- college deans to the hearing. bling circles. The property was seized to cover \$300,264 in federal

taxes owed by the men. The three are Benjamin (Big Myron Deckelbaum.

ALGIERS (P) - The insurgent directly to the voters. He is known Committee of Public Safety re- to favor making the Senate the belled today against Premier strong body and limiting the As- Anderson, director of Air Re-

De Gaulle's proconsul for Algeria, General Salan, claimed a in August. bright spot in the North African troubles. He said that about 18,000 manded an end to the present rebels have defected to the French probes" this year. The others since the nationalist rebellion for independence began in Algeria 43

the present French system.

months ago. French authorities said 591 rgb- or weight of the payload the Air approved by Gen. Raoul Salan, els were killed last week and 123 Force hopes to deliver. It will not were captured.

59 LSU Profs unifying the Arab-Berber and European populations. The committee seized control in

Educators Oppose Louisiana Race Law

BATON ROUGE, La. (P- Loui- general added. and deans must explain to the weapon. At least 13 have been test State House of Representatives fired and of these at least five INSTEAD, De Gaulle called in Wednesday why 59 faculty mem- have been successful. HE ADDED, however, that "if many of the leaders of the politi- bers oppose segregation bills to Anderson said that even if the close public schools.

> The House by a 70-0 vote Monday demanded the public hearing because the 59 were among 600 who signed a Louisiana Civil Liberties Union petition opposing the joint legislative segregation committee's plan to close schools threatened with racial

Two LSU professors appeared before the House Education Committee earlier in the day to protest the eight segregation bills before they were approved by the committee.

Despite the break with De schools ordered to integrate, pro-Gaulle's policies, the committee vide for continued pay for school the Soviet Sputnik III, Anderson still said it supported him person- personnel, provide a system of ed- said. ucation expense grants to children Given sufficient funds, the Unit-In Paris, it was reported that De attending private schools set up as ed States could be second to noat De Pauw University, Greencas- Gaulle favors cutting the French education cooperatives by parents tle, Ind., Macmillan urged lower- parliament in two, with a weak- and prohibit local school boards ing: "We are doing about 40 per ing of trade barriers which restrict ened National Assembly for con- from approving budgets for racial- cent of what we think we should

De Gaulle won the power last signment law patterned after the spark plug division of General Mo-"is respected and admired in all week to draft a virtually new con- Alabama law upheld recently by a malfeasance charges against any sion of the Thor is built. school official guilty of efforts to bring about integration and eliminate a section of the state constitution held unconstitutional in the New Orleans school segrega-CINCINNATI (#) - The internal tion case, in an effort to offset fed-

Waldo F. McNeir, LSU English rado's \$110 million bumper wheat professor, and Dr. Charles Rey. crop faces ruin by the state's worst hard, law professor, protested the grasshopper invasion in 10 years. bills before the education group.

Business Flops Climb

The property seized included NEW YORK (A) - Business failresidences and some near down- ures jumped to 325 in the week ming and Montana. town business lots. The three are ended Thursday from 278 the precharged with failure to obtain fed- vious holiday week, Dun & Braderal gambling stamps and failure street Inc., reported today. The hoppers already have gorged 10 to pay the 10 per cent wagering latest total compares with 289 in per cent of the land's wheat. the like 1957 week.

such top British officials as Sir Edwin Plowden, chief of Britain's Heavy Rainfall Hikes Rivers Brook, secretary of the British But Is Welcomed on Farms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ron .58, Cleveland .3 and Toledo comes a critical problem. Heavy rains over last weekend .44. and continuing during the last 24 The heavy rains which struck in

come to Ohio's farmers. cause of the rains with some mi- west of Sidney. nor flooding of farmlands expect- The Ohio Department of Natural horde in eastern Colorado has ed. At LaRue in Marion County Resources said 7.75 inches of rain grounded jumping frogs:

At Circleville the river is expected to crest at 15 feet, a foot was going over the lake's spillabove flood stage.

In the 24 hours before 7 a.m. ditions at the lake, but further Tuesday, the heaviest rainfall was rains might cause some evacua. Only 'Playing Cowboy' which ended at 10 a.m. Sunday. ing. Many basements were flooded a 30-30 rifle.

rair all in the 24-hour period, Ak- was anticipated.

hours have caused some flood the Sidney area caused Lake Lo. by the federal government and damage but have been mighty wel- ramie, 11 miles northwest of Sid- landowners. ney, to overflow its banks, and in- Experts say the hoppers must The Weather Bureau here re- convenienced residents of Ver. be extermined by mid-June to ported the Scioto River rising be- sailles in Darke County 20 miles save the crop.

the river is expected to crest at fell in the Loramie area of Shelby 12 or 13 feet. Flood stage is 11 County since Sunday night, the agent, said the frogs have eaten so heaviest rainfall since 1913.

Water to the depth of 29 inches scarcely waddle way. There was no emergency con- Fully-Armed Speeder

2 Other Lunar **Probes Booked**

No Instruments Slated On First Missiles

MILWAUKEE (P)-Lt. Gen. S. E. Charles de Gaulle's orders to get sembly's power - the opposite of search and Development Command, said today that the Air Force will "shoot for the moon"

Anderson said that the Air Force would fire three "lunar are scheduled for September

and October, he added. He declined to disclose the size be instrumented and will be intended simply to crash on the n oon, he said, giving "some indi-

cation" of its arrival. Three stage rockets whose main power plants at takeoff will be modified Thor missiles will propel the projectiles over a 278,000-mile course to the moon in two and one-half days, Anderson said.

THE VEHICLES will be modifications of military missiles, the

rockets miss the moon, they will become "real interesting scientific satellites" because their elliptical orbits will carry them far out into space and possibly around the moon and earth in a sort of figure

Anderson said the first attempt to fire an Atlas over its full designed range of 6,000 miles also

ould be made in August. "We have fired the last" of the overweight, heavily instrumented series intended for engine tests of the Atlas, he said.

An Atlas missile, or a Thor with The bills would authorize the appropriate later stages, would be governor to close any public capable of hoisting in to orbit a 3,000-pound artificial satellite like

Anderson was in Milwaukee to THEY ALSO set up a pupil as- confer with technicians at the AC tors where the gyroscopic guid-

Taking Wheat

Nearly nine million acres of rangeland and cropland in 16 counties are already infested. The blight extends into western Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Wyo-

The crisis is nearing rapidly in Colorado's eastern plains where

"A horde of full-grown hoppers could clear an acre of wheat in 36 minutes," State Agriculture Commissioner Paul W. Swisher said today. "The insects have been working on some of the fields for a week. When you figure seven hoppers per square yard it be-

Officials of the states affected are pressing for swift action, both

On the lighter side, the hopper Jim Read, Chevenne County

many of the insects that they can

recorded at Delaware Dam in Del- tions, it was reported. Water is MARIETTA, Okla. 49-Highway aware County at 2.95 inches. Oth- nearing the office of the state Di- patrolmen arrested a speeder and er spots of heavy rainfall were vision of Parks at the lake, and found the motorist Martin J. Kenton, 2.3; Marion 2.49; Pros- has covered islands in the lake. Gutierros, 21, of Caracas, Venepect 2.4; Dayton 2.25 and Newark, At Versailles, Swamp Creek zuela, a student at the University 2.26. Springfield recorded 4.26 inch- overflowed its banks and blocked of Tulsa, armed with a filled gun es of rain in a 49-hour period roads entering the two this morn belt, a loaded .38 caliber pistol and

Youngstown recorded .7 inches of and considerable water damage Gutierros smilingly explained: I"I was playing cowboy."

Yankee on Bail

TOKYO (P)-Joseph P. Crowley is scheduled to be released on bail talks, had suggested they be held Wednesday to await trial for the in his own capital. death of T. A. D. Jones Jr., bis | Eisenhower told the Russian brother-in-law and business part- premier this government would ner in New Haven, Conn.

hoped to know shortly.

pil, robbery and grand larceny. Eisenhower today proposed to So- tions having experts in the field of They could be sentenced to up to viet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev nuclear test detection. that technical talks begin July 1

Next step is the matter of es-

tablishing which of the communi-

ties in the general area selected

would best serve the industry's

The White House made public a letter from the President stating that the Swiss government has agreed to the Geneva site, which Eisenhower said would be preferable to Moscow.

Khrushchev, in agreeing to such not object to the inclusion of ex-

halfback, said he could not predict EISENHOWER noted that Bell Telephone Laboratories and here Monday. The victim, James when the trial would begin but he Khrushchev has indicated the So- Dr. Robert F. Bacher of Califor Herring, was thrown into the waviet Union would not object to the nia Institute of Technology.

Actually the decision is made important question, Hutchins on munity enthusiastic about new

soards of Trade.

tion activities of the company's wage rates? Are community lead-

Apparel, and J. Roush Burton, B. Hutchinson, supervisor of pro- industry and are they enthusiasduction engineering for Armco tie about this particular type of industry?" told members of the Chamber of Lack of enthusiasm doesn't Commerce and their guests here make for a satisfactory community-industrial partnership, Hutchin-Community enthusiasm is a son observed. Is the community top consideration, he emphasized. over-cautious about the effect of

These visits will answer an

55 fabricating plants, analyzes ers too critical of the noise and possible locations for new factor- odors associated with some types ies and prepares layouts and cost of industry? A graduate of Carnegie Institute ENTHUSIASM, the speaker conof Technology, Hutchinson, who tinued, isn't enough in itself since lives in Middletown, assisted in industry is deeply concerned with establishment of the Armco plant land costs - not only initial costs

lines, power installations and sew-DRAWING ON his own exper- ers. class of 35 boys and girls from jences and the policies of his firm, This may mean that higherthe speaker pointed out that pre- priced land close to a city may A fourth teen-age defendant was liminary considerations for plant be cheaper in the long run than part in the demonstration to prolocation must include such factors lower-cost land some miles from

> Industry also wants answers to these questions: Are rail and readily available? Is there an established industrial park with convenient sewer, water and gas connections? What is the tax structure? What type of industry

taken the pupils to the park to After the search narrows down The "intangible" factors in to a half-dozen communities or plant location which may guide

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Meanwhile, Secretary of State vately operated institutions. China as well as elsewhere to po- technicians and clerical help. lice any agreement to ban nuclear

weapons tests. U.S. scientific experts have advised him that an adequate system to supervise test suspension would have to cover such areas as Communist China, Australia and the Sahara desert, Dulles said. Dulles said he had conferred

sent this country at Geneva, all other countries in addition to the experts are Dr. Ernest O. Law- DAYTON (A) - An 11-year-old rence of the University of Califor- Dayton boy drowned in the water nia; Dr. James Brown Fisk of of an abandoned gravel pit rear

Monday night in July to name pends entirely on the efforts ex- In reviewing the accomplishguests attending the banquet heard Other members of the board are "We are affected by the way the ular attention to the 70 new mem-George B. Hutchinson, superivsor Walter Rettig, Jim Schwart, Car- world is going and we cannot grow berships netted in last week's

'we must plan our growth.'

Morrow pointed out the advis-

ability of "sitting down and talk-

greater advantage of the com-

He said that the Area Development Committee and the Highway Committee are going ahead with their work and he added that at least four industries are showing an interest in Washington C.

ments over a two - year period in-

Picket Line

NEW YORK (A-Three monkeys

"Stop monkeying with our pay,"

The demonstration was aimed at

cations and pay," said Reese Hammond, a spokesman for the The workers are members of the American Federation of State, The dispute, according to the

Switzerland is the last country in Europe where only men can vote. The government wants to give women voting privileges.

Two of the main ingredients: If women vote like their husbands their ballots aren't needed anyway. If they vote against

Appointments Made By New Commander

the new commander of the Paul morial Hospital. H. Hughey post, American Leg- Mrs. Booco was stricken unexsucceeds Norman (Bud) Boop. two hours later.

Other post officers sworn in at te, adjutant; and Russ Whited, Fayette County. finance officer.

weeks ago.

Soon after he took office, the mitted. at-arms; Fancis Morgan, child welfare chairman; Tom Murray, assistant adjutant; Robert Bay, assistant membership chairman: and William Stoughton, assistant chaplain. Neither the membership been appointed yet.

MEMBERS of the post executive committee are Souther, Whited, Stoughton, Morgan, Murray, Del Ponte, Ladrach, Douds, Campbell, R. B. Tharp and Phil Doug-

After the meeting, the members Presbyterian Church. gathered informally for a Dutch

Bomarc Missile Fired OK from Test Area

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) -Another Bomarc missile, the nation's key air defense weapon, has Cemetery. streaked over the Atlantic in an apparently successful test.

The Bomarc launching Monday day. was the latest in a series to develop the ground-to-air interceptor Mrs. Lewis Whinery for operational status.

signed to seek out and destroy en- p. m. Tuesday in the Helm Nurs- the city government generally; the hold hearings or issue subpoenas emy aircraft as far as 300 miles ing Home here following sever a l adequacy of the sewer system and to get the information. from U. S. shores.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

inimum 8 a. m. today aximum this date last year inimum this date last year recipitation this date last year

TH EWEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High

Albany, cloudy cloudy lismarck, rain oston, cloudy suffalo, cloudy Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy etroit, cloudy ort Worth, clear elena, cloudy dianapolis, cloudy arsas City, clear as Angeles, cloudy is, St. Paul, cloud New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, rain tland, Ore., rain Louis, clear it Lake City, clear in Diego, cloudy

Washington, cloudy

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Abe Booco

JEFFERSONVILLE-Mrs. Minnie Booco, 79, of the Upper Jamestown Rd. west of Jeffersonville. Paul Souther was installed as died at 4 p. m. Monday in Me- describe some of the problems of

ion, by Robert Liston of Circleville, pectedly at 1:30 p. m. while at drew's Episcopal Church Mond a y district commander, in a short the home of her son, Roy Booco, but impressive ceremony at the who lives nearby. She was rushed Legion Hall Monday night. He to the hospital, where she died

Mrs. Booco was born in Greene the same time were Eugene Lad- County, the daughter of Mr. and rach, first vice commander; Mrs. Wells Custer, one of the pio-Donald Campbell, second vice neer families of that area, but nad commander: Tranquillo Del Pon- spent most of her life in northern

. She was an active member of The officers were elected two the Jeffersonville Methodist Church as long as her health per-

Frank Pope Jr., athletic officer; grandchildren and 12 great grand- ous situations. Navy Chief Pat Waller, sergeant-children. She also leaves a brother, Parris Custer of Washington C. H. and a sister, Mrs. Leora Booco of take over next year are Mrs. Jane who said, in effect, the bill is

Thursday in the Alvin G. Little retary; Mrs. Charles Pensyl, re- add to, not subtract from the ex-Funeral Home by the Rev. C. R. cording secretary; and Mrs. Walter isting protections which the law chairman nor the chaplain have Williamson, pastor of the Metho- Seifried, treasurer. dist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

home after noon Wednesday.

Harley E. Rosebaum

Before the meeting adjourned, at 9:45 p. m. Monday at his home, Souther called for some discussion 620 E. Market St., after a critical of the two upcoming events -the illness of a month. He had been stag party at the Fairground June in failing health for several years. 26 and the Fair, at which the post A native of Ross County, he had

will have a lunch stand. The new been a Washington C. H. resident commander made an appeal to the for more than 50 years. He was Legionnaires to lend a hand with a retired painter and decorator. He was a member of the First

> His only survivor is his wife Jesse M., at home.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Parrett Funeral Home, with the Rev. Neil W. Hand pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in charge. Burial will be in Bloomingburg

Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 6 p. m. Tues-

years of failing health.

died in 1933. She is survived by one daughter, sive plan for the future; Mrs. W. H. Limes of Washington C. H. and two granddaughters.

Home, are incomplete.

JOHN R. LYTLE - Services for John R. Lytle, 86, who died last Wednesday at the Hurles Nursing "will make its contribution to Home, Clinton Ave., were held at your community, not only in pay-10 a. m. Saturday at the Parrett rolls but in those civic and com-Funeral Home, with the Rev. Neil munity affairs which mean over-W. Hand of the First Presbyter- all progress.' ian Church in charge.

Pallbearers were Roy, George and Alex Geesling; Morgan Yahn Sr., Morgan Yahn Jr., and Lewis Evans.

Burial was made in Washington Cemetery.

Collision at Intersection

Lincoln Dr., told police his brakes locked after the car he was driving hit the rear of a U-Drive-It station wagon driven by Kenneth Gardner, 39. Columbus, near the corner of Market and N. North Sts., at 11:45 a. m. Tuesday. Minor damage resulted to both autos.

The average pencil can draw a line 35 miles long.

AAUW Meeting Last Until Fall

Committee Heads Named for Next Year

Thirty of the 43 members of the American Assn. of University Women here heard Robert Haigler describe some of the problems of foreign travel when they met for dinner in Parish Hall of St. An-

It was the last meeting at which Mrs. Colin C. Campbell will preside as president of the Washington C. H. branch of AA-UW. It also was the last meeting of the organization here until next

the new president July 1, and will the Eisenhower administration's preside when meetings are resum- objections to a proposed labor bill ed in the fall.

Haigler, after spicing the early politics. part of his talk with some stories, told the group that while language new commander announced the ap- Her husband, Abe Booco, died presented some problems to the pointment of eight other post of in 1932, but she is survived by two traveler, there always are ways to ficials: Samuel Douds, service of sons, Roy of near Jeffersonville solve them. . . . and that often the ficer; Stewart Brock, historian; and Carlton of Columbus; eight solutions are come through humor-

> McCoy Gardner, vice president; worse than no bill at all. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Mrs. Nell Paul, corresponding sec- "We need legislation that will

standing committees were announc- lic," he said. Friends may call at the funeral ed. They are: Mrs. Thomas Parmass media; Mrs. Robert Haigler,

the meetings.

men for two special committees: Mrs. Loren Greene, history, and ident Eisenhower. Mrs. Stanley Scott, building (fund- But he added: "The proposals as apartment house here.

What Industry Seeks

(Continued from page One) with equal economic advantages include:

SABINA - Mrs. Winona Whin- both new developments and rental violation, but would give him no The swift cruise missile is de- ery, 87, of Sabina, died at 12:30 properties; the progressiveness of authority to compel testimony, police and fire protection; the ex-She was a native of Leesburg, istence of zoning laws; attention Buckeye Lake Man but had spent most of her life in to community planning and evidence that these plans are being Accused in Death

hospitals expanding with modern lin, 39, of Columbus. Arrangements for services, in facilities; well-supported churches | Wolf pleaded innocent to firstcharge of the Littleton Funeral and libraries; recreational facili- degree manslaughter in Municipal coming into the community.

"INDUSTRY," Hutchinson said, trailer Friday.

Industrial stability goes handin-hand with civic and community growth, the speaker continued. Citing Armco's own policies, the speaker urged the elimination of community unrest and unhappiness through cooperative effort by all citizens.

Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ronald Allen Oyer, 18, of 527 Harrison St., laborer, and Beulah Mae Roberts, 17, of 418 Fifth St. Daryl Lane Prickett, 21, Route 4, Wilmington, farmer, and Charilyn La Ree Reinke, 18, of 816 Yeoman

To Ike Attack

Labor Bill Stand Said Ignorance or Politics

WASHINGTON (A) - Two senators, one a Republican and the Mrs. Frank Mayo will become other a Democrat, said today that was based either on ignorance or

> The administration, in an unexpected attack, contends a proposed Senate bill aimed at corruption in labor unions is studded with loopholes and on the whole "completely ineffective."

The administration stand was set forth Monday in a statement OTHER NEW officers who will by Secretary of Labor Mitchell,

now provides for union members, Appointments of chairmen of the individual workers and the pub-

Senators John F. Kennedy rett, arts; Mrs. Dick Junk, fellow- Mass) and Irving M. Ives (R-NY), ship; Mrs. Arnold Grillot, interna- two of the bill's principal spontional relations; Mrs. Donis Patter- sors, promptly challenged the adson, elementary education; Mrs. ministration attack. They de-Max Morrow, advanced education; nounced it as stemming either Mrs. Guy Briggs, social and eco- from ignorance of the bill's pronomic issues; Dr. Ruth Teeters visions or from political pressure.

IN RELEASING Mitchell's legislation; Mrs. Howard S. Harper, statement, the Labor Department status of women; Mrs. Robert said it represented the administra-Woodmansee, membership; and tion's views. Mitchell himself is in Mrs. McCoy Gardner, program. Switzerland.

Most of these committees are to Mitchell said the bill, approved take the lead in setting up the last week by the Senate Labor study groups to lead discussions at Committee and now awaiting Sen- 3 Missing After Blast ate action, follows some of the Mrs. Mayo also appointed chair- "carefully developed, reasonable woman were listed as missing to-

raising for a national AAUW head- a whole would provide completely ineffective legislation, which would delude the workers of this country and the American public into believing they had protection they did not in fact have."

He said the bill would require him to inspect the books and rec-The availablility of housing - ords of a union suspected of-law

Her husband, Lewis Whinery, pushed toward effective action; NEWARK P-A Buckeye Lake adequate schools with a progres- man, James Franklin Wolf, 22, has been bound over to the grand Adequate shopping facilities; jury in the death of Herbert Mech-

ties available to new personnel Court here Monday. An autopsy indicated Mechlin died from hemorrhages after a fight near Wolf's

Juvenile Ups Troubles

WASHINGTON (A)-A 14-year-old boy got into new trouble on his way to see a Juvenile Court officer about some of his past actions. Police said he admitted stealing a car to get to the appointment.

here, Hutchinson urged that Washington C. H. promote its own advantages as an industrial location, Expressing his appreciation for but he suggested that community the cooperation given Armco when leaders also review and correct Ronny E. Knisley, 18, of 834 that firm was seeking a plant site such shortcomings as it may have.

The proposed improvement of the Hartman county ditch, in Union Township, was dismissed at a final hearing held by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners at their offices in the Courthouse Mond a y

Too much opposition was reported as a reason for refusal to grant the improvement which Lee Altmus and 18 other property owners petitioned for last Aug. 29.

The petition was the subject of several hearings since that time, and in the course of the sessions various changes were suggest ed and opposition became stronger on the grounds that the benefits were not in proportion to the estimated

The original proposal was for an improvement beginning near the intersection of Waterloo Rd. and running about 2,500 feet in a northeasterly direction.

City Contracts For 3 New Trucks For \$5,609 Total

City Manager James F. Parkin- Five Forfeit Bonds son awarded contracts for the three new city trucks to Denton's International Truck Sales for a total of \$5,609 cash difference with

Low bidder on all three trucks, the Denton bid met the city's forfeited a \$15 bond for failing to specifications. The three trucks, first to be purchased by the city 33, Bainbridge and Carmell R. since 1954, were priced at \$1,902, Arrwood, 30, Wayne W. Va., for-\$1,855, and \$1,852, net cash dif-

vehicles - two 2-ton cab and charge chassis models for the street department and a 1-ton dump body James Jorgenson, 22, Sharonville, with hoist for use in the sewer for reckless operation. department

The city fleet also includes two pickup models, which are in good condition and will not be replaced, the city manager said.

TORONTO (P)-Two men and a proposals" recommended by Pres- day after a boiler explosion blew a 40-foot gash in their four-story

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Hartman Ditch Plan Stock Mart Rejected at Hearing Prices Show Slight Drop

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market beat an irregular retreat in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

Losses went from fractions to Eggs Heavy Hens about a point for key stocks. Some leading issues made good gains. Steels paced a decline of the industrials. Bethlehem was off about a point.

Rails, automotives, rubbers and chemicals were other losers. start and trading was heavy Then

turnover slackened. ket was up against a technical barrier represented by supplies of stock for sale at or near the highest prices of the year.

Youngstown Sheet halved a loss of almost two points. Du Pont was about unchanged. Fractional losses were taken by

Chrysler, General Motors, Ford, U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Goodyear and New York Central. U. S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

On Traffic Charges

Five bonds were forfeited in Municipal Court this morning. Albert H. Burris, 57, Columbus stop at a red light. Clark Walley, feited \$20 bonds for speeding and Kenneth D. Peterson, 41, Worthing- Chicago Parkinson said the three new ton, forfeited \$30 bond on the same

A \$20 bond was forfeited by

Prince Philip Is 37

LONDON Prince Philip celebrated his 37th birthday today at Buckingham Palace.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations Soybeans StileR Erics POULTRY B Coop Quotations

Livestock Market

Hogs market .25 lower at 190-220 lbs

The market was mixed at the start and trading was heavy Then turnover slackened.

Market analysts said the mar
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Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — USDA)—
Cattle 700; caives 350; slaughter steers and heifers slow; scattered sales steadytto weak; other classes only moderately active, steady; few lots good to low choice 700.725 lb mixed steers and heifers 26.50; good heifers 25.00-25.50; standard 23.00-24.90; some utility 21.00-22.00; few head commercial cows 20.50-21.25; most utility 18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 15.00-1.50; utility bulls 22.00-23.50; cutters 21.00-25.00; cull and utility 14.00-21.00; few head choice around 275 lb caives 28.00-29.00; few head good 750 lb feeder steers 25.00-26.00.

Hogs 1.700; barrows and gilts moderately active, 40-50 lower; bulk mixed U.S. No 1-3, 180-240 lb 22.50-23.10; most No 2 and 3 240-260 lb 22.25-22.50; some No 3 277 lb 22.10; scattered lots mixed grades 170.175 lb 22.75; sews mostly No 2 and 3, 450-550 lb 17.50-18.25; few head 625 lb 17.00; boars steady, mostly 15.75.

Sheep 300; all classes steady; few lots choice 85-90 lb spring lambs 24.00; other good to low choice 22.00 - 23.00; some utility 18.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 5.00-8.00; few packages good and

18.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 5.00-8.00; few packages good and choice around 65 lb spring feeder lambs 18.00.

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CHICAGO (AP) — USDA —
Hogs 8,000; 25 to 50 lower on
butchers: 2-3 190-230 lb butchers
22.50-23.00; several lots 1-3 195-220
lbs 23.00-23.25; few lots mostly 1s
these weights 23.25-23.50; 250 head
at 23.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 22.00 22.50; a few 1-2 240 lbs up to 22.75;
2-3 270-90 lbs 21.50-22.00; a deck
3s 330 lbs 20.50; most mixed
grade 350-425 lb sows 18.50-19.50;
300-350 lbs 19.50-20.56; 425-500 lbs
17.50-18.50; 500-550 lbs 17.00-17.50.
Cattle 7,000; calves 200; steers
gleady to strong; load mostly steady to strong;

prime around 1,325 lb steers 32.00; few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 1,150-1,300 28.75-30.50; most average choice 27.50-28.50; good and los choice 25.00-2725; utility and standard 21.50-24.50; lcad high choice 950 lb heifers 22.25; good and choice heifers 25.00-28.00; load 800 lb standard 23.75; standard cows 22.00 - 23.00; commercial 20.50 - 22.00; utility 19.00-21.00; bulk canners and cutters 16.50-19.50; utility and commercial bulls 22.00-24.50; ners and cutters 16.50-19.50; utility and commercial bulls 22.00-24.50; mcst good and choice vealers 28.00-31.00; few culls down to 12.00; medium and good 525.750 lb stock steers 24.50-28.85; good to low choice 800-1,000 lb feeding steers 26.00-27.00.

steers 26.00-27.00.

Shee p1.000; slaughter lambs early sales about steady; deck choice 108 lb No 1 pelt lambs 20.00; cull to low choice small lots 14.00-20.00; good and choice spring lambs 30-95 lbs 22.50-24.00; a load mixed utility to choice No 1 pelt slaughter ewes 122 lbs 7.50; good and choice 6.50-8.00; cull and utility 5.00-6.00.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP)—Poultry, No quality fryers, 2½-4 lb 20-22½. Potatoes 2.25-5-50. Other produce unchanged,

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged to one cent higher, 2.00-2.08, mostly 2.03-2.04; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to one cent lower, 1.26-1.31 per bu, mostly 1.29-1.30; or 1.78-1.87 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.85-1.86; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 60-.75, mostly .65-.70; No 1 soybeans strong to mostly one cent higher, 2.14-2.19, mostly 2.15-2.16.

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other materials, thinks some new ducing new ones. plastics and new uses will assure it another year of rising sales.

The Society of the Plastics In. Hamilton Swindler dustry reports that 1958 sales so Faces U.S. Court 1957 or exceeding last year's figures by as much a 40 per cent in

boom from a 1/2 million pounds turned over to the U.S. District are." in 194 to 58 million pounds in Court at London, Ky 1957, predicts it will sell 60 million FBI agents said Milton L. Phil- processes for metallizing plastic the agenda for discussion, Clickner pounds this year for around 50 lips, 43, will be charged with in- are winning important acceptance said: (1) finances (2) a constitumillion dollars.

SPI credits much of the gain property. Another man, identified fields. in plastic sales to the last two as John Vickers of Dayton, still is The Newark Die Co., Newark, tions under charter government years of research and production being sought. progress which are now bear in g The FBI agents accused Phillips of government work for the mis- ship and county functions and asof this fruit on display in Novem- money" racket to swindle Paul siderable pickup in civilian mer- obligations and (3) latest developber at an exposition in Chicago. Ortolf Jr. of Hamilton

But part of the gain in use of They said Phillips took Ortolf to A. L. Hyde Co., Grenloch, N.J.: protection. ers seeking ways during the re-produced by a chemical process. is increasing dollar volume."

NEW YORK (A) — The plas- terials and of production proces- for both new and old products: kets once served by metals and redesigning old products or intro-

heavy wall plastic products."

CINCINNATI A - Federal agents say that a Hamilton man, different industries and in fields he has heard several of the trus-Another segment of the industry, accused of swindling a delicates- we never thought would be the tees and clerks here say they plastic pipe, which has seen sales sen operator out of \$7,000, will be substantial users of plastics they hoped to attend at least some of

Erie Resistor, Erie, Pa.: "New Three major questions are on terstate transportation of stolen in appliance and automotive tional amendment proposal which

chandise inquiries.'

plastics has been sparked outside Corbin, Ky., last Nov. 21 under the "New designs capable of molding Along with the business sessions the industry of late by manufactur- pretense that \$7,000 could be re- highly complex parts at lower cost will be entertainment Wednesday

Trustees, Clerks Meet This Week

"Increased demand from the ledo for the 31st summer conven- broke ground for the start of conhousings for heaters and duct ship Trustees and Clerks Thurs- the \$60,000,000 Cincinnati - Dayton which he declared Ohio is "the couplings, and heavy demand for day, Friday and Saturday

plastic packaging and special Herbert Clickner, president of the Fayette County association General Industries, Elyria, said reservations for the conven-Ohio: "We are molding plastic tion are made direct with the state parts for a greater number of association headquarters but that the sessions.

would permit metropolitan federa-N.J.: "We have a larger amount to take over all municipal townfruit. The society will put much and Vickers of working the "green sile program this year and a con-sume their property, funds and all ments in township zoning and fire

Governor Starts Big Freeway Job

CINCINNATI IP - Gov. C. Wil- miles north of here, just over the liam O'Neill, shielded from a pelt. line in Butler County, Several township trustees are ing rain by umbrellas, Monday set The 34-mile stretch of freeway tics industry, busily raiding mar. ses, and to bolster retail sales by kets once served by metals and redesigning old products or intro-Here is what some mold manu- automotive industry for molded tion of the Ohio Assn. of Town- struction of the southern end of O'Neill had finished his speech in

Freeway.

Thursday night.

The rain came just after Gov. No. 1 state in the nation in inter-The ceremonies were held 15 state highway construction.

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World Powers Closely Watching France

The United States and many other nations of the world are still watching and wishfully hoping that General de Gaulle will bring France back to orderly government out of the chaotic state into which that nation seemed to have drifted within the past several weeks.

There are a lot of differences of opinion as to the nature and direction of de Gaulle's leadership. However he has started well in alleviating the threatening disturbance into which France had plunged and which appeared aimed toward civil war which might have proved a situation made to order for final seizure of that liberty - loving country for Communists who represent a formidable factor in the whole mixup.

The Parliamentry struggles which went on to bring about an acceptance of de Gaulle as national leader seemed almost pathetic but did definitely show a need for a change in the lack of that nation's Parliament to arrive at a solution of its manyparty troubles.

If he solves the Algerian situation and brings peace out of a threatened army rebellion, also indicates a desire to continue a French foreign policy in the framework of the NATO alliance, he will have moved far toward allaying the worried other free powers of the world.

Premier de Gaulle's personal record stands out as the most reassuring feature in a tortured picture. One may recall that in the past dictators have more than once used legal means to come to power. Some of them, Napoleon, Hitler, Mussolini, had acted like dictators in their bids for power. They showed a strong tendency to selfglorification and personal rule and to perpetuation of their power.

In de Gaulle's case a certain styling of himself as able to rally France by the de Gaulle name may suggest danger. His is a stubborn, dominating personality. But his actions over the years have identified him with freedom and republicanism for

They have shown him ready to step down from power when the objective of constitutional reforms for which he has always stood proved unacceptable to the representatives of the French people.

Premier de Gaulle's first statements and actions have, like his record, been reassuring. He has promised to bring the military leaders back under the law, and to support and defend civil liberties. And one of his first acts has been to remove the press censorship.

It is to be hoped that he will make a real contribution to French liberty and solidity for the future.

Diet and Health Some Risks Lurk In Television Set

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

BECAUSE you watch motion and even for conversation. pictures in darkened theaters The American Optometric Asit's natural, I suppose, for you sociation has made a thorough to think that televiewing also study of the situation and should be done in a darkened

But watching movies in a lamps with three-way switches theater and watching TV at rather than just a few lights of home are not the same at all great brightness. In fact, the problems encountered in viewing television are exactly the opposite of those

found in a movie house. Brightness Different

The motion picture screen, you see, is only about one-tenth a light background. as bright as a television screen. Therefore, the movie house must be dark to provide enough on the screen perfectly clear.

When television is viewed in the dark, the contrast between the bright screen and the surrounding room is too great. Your eyes become fatigued from attempting to adapt to for living room lighting is to the different levels of bright- have one lamp for every 50

Illuminate Area While the dark areas tend to relatively even light. the TV set.

Since, in most homes, the living room also serves as the television room, it's obvious that living room lighting must ing due to heat that enlarges

Adequate lighting is needed of a permanent nature? for the various activities car- Answer: There is no proof

recommends that the average living room contain several

Comparison With Sewing The need for varying degrees of light is illustrated by the

fact that sewing on a dark background requires twice as much illumination as sewing on Some lamps should be placed near chairs to provide light for

close work, and others should contrast to make the picture be placed where they will best relieve the excessive contrast between the TV screen and the surrounding area.

Simple Rule

The AOA says a simple rule square feet of floor space. It's best to bathe the room in a

make the pupils of the eyes | While watching TV you open to let more light in, the should be surrounded with light brightness of the screen tends about half the brightness needed to close the pupils. Thus, you for reading. No area within must illuminate the area around your sight should be brighter than the TV screen.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

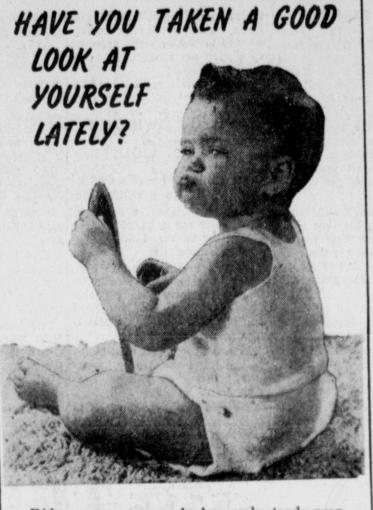
G. C.: Will excessive sweatthe pores cause skin damage

ried on in this room, such as that permanent skin damage reading, sewing, televiewing will result from such a cause. (© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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More Sleep Than Food Needed

NEW YORK (A)-Things a columnist might never know if he

didn't open his mail: That you could probably do without food 30 days more easily than you could go 100 hours without sleep. So why do modern people insist on shortening their lives by eating too much and sleeping too little?

That when you tell someone he's "all wet," you're more accurate than you think. Roughly two thirds of the total body weight is made up of water.

That the most unnecessary survey we've ever heard of was the one that came up with this shocking conclusion: women talk more than men! What we need now is a survey to find out whether two plus two still equals

That Groucho Marx says: "We owe a great deal to our government. The question is, how are we ever going to get the money to pay it?'

That if you've ever wondered about 'snail's speed', the answer is: the snail's speed has been

000353005 m.p.h. That the population of New like a bird," don't take her out ning with me."

York City in 1729 was only 8,000, or about a fourth of the number who now work in Rockefeller Center alone.

That hospitable Ireland has the greatest number of hospital beds, percentagewise, of any country: one for every 67 per-That the male stiff collar is

said to have been indirectly originated by the first Queen Bess of England. A homely dame, she hid her scrawny neck in a high stiffly starched ruff. Her courtiers, including Sir Walter Raleigh, gallantly followed suit, thus starting the fashion of starched collars for men.

That if you're lazy and want to worm your way out of digging in the back yard for your fish bait, try this: turn to your pantry. Fish will nibble at a hook baited with macaroni, noodles, spaghetti. cheese or even sweet

That mother elephants very rarely give birth to twins and by and large, you can't really

That if a girl tells you "I eat

By Hal Boyle

for dinner until you find out if the bird she has in mind is a baby crow. This little bird can eat its own weight in food in a

That, in opening a fashionable ladies' clothing shop, one human factor you can't overlook is this: women seldom like to walk on the sunny side of a street. As a matter of further fact, isn't it true that after marriage few women like to walk at all?

That singer Johnny Desmond tells of the friendly prison warden, real palsy-walsy. He called all the inmates by their first numbers.

That three express trains in Germany now have telephones that enable passengers to ring their homes or offices anywhere in Europe. Ocean liners have this service, too, Why don't commercial airplanes have phones you can use in flight?

That in discussing the need for self-discipline, President Franklin D. Roosevelt liked to tell of a humble old Chinese Christian whose favorite prayer was, "Lord, reform Thy world, begin-

ATHENS (P)-Three administra- | Davis N. Keller, 32, editor of the tive changes have been announced Alumni Magazine for four years, is the new press relations direc-Richard L. Bitters, 31, director tor. He will continue to edit the

John F. Milar, 29, "ecently Ohio University Fund, Ind., and named assistant treasurer, will be treasurer of the University Fund.





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Canada experienced a record tions for fiscal years 1953 - 54 ing American agencies with whatpopulation growth during the and 1955-56. The tax reductions 1950's, resulting since 1955 in larger imports than usual, most

American-Canadian Troubles

of which came from the United Although imports exceeded ex-

ports, the Canadian dollar rose to the highest premium in recent history, according to William McChesney Martin Jr., testifying before the Byrd Committee of the Senate

. . A sustained inflow of capital from abroad mostly long term in character, has been more than sufficient to off set the trade deficit; under the Canadian policy of letting the exchange rate fluctuate freely, in response to demand and supply on the exchange market, this inflow has boosted the value of the Canadian dollar in the foreign-exchange market."

In a word the rise of the Canadian dollar was due to the large influx of American and other capital for investment in Canadian companies; the sale of Canadian securities in the New York market, including fraudulent Canadian mining securities.

To show the dimensions of these investments, principally American, between October 1955 and March 1957, net direct investments amounted to 639 million Candian dollars; net new security issues amounted to Canadian \$701 millions; trade in outstanding securities amounted to \$300, millions, other capital flows amounted to 390 millions. Also, Canada increased its official holdings of gold and U.S. dollars by 16 million Canadian dol-

A very large part of this movement of capital into Canada which resembles the movement of European money into the United States subsequent to the Civil War, came from the United

Martin also reported on taxes: .After the Korean boom, there were significant tax reduc-

The Record Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

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TELEPHONES

for 1953-54 consisted mainly in eliminating a surcharge on individual income taxes and a reduction in the corporate profits tax. Similar but small reduction characterized the rate changes for 1955-56, introduced when the extent and timing of the economic recovery was still unknown. For 1957-58, there were smaller cuts in indirect taxes,

The tax advantage for American firms operating out of Canada seems to be sufficient to be attractive to many of them. The Canadian government also appears more interested in developing the capital structure of a pioneering economy and makes favor able terms to business

reducing aggregate tax revenues

by about 1 per cent and still

leaving an increased budget sur-

As the cartel system is recognized, openly or condoningly, in Canada, business has certain advantages which are withheld from Americans in the United States who are troubled by antitrust suits and the like.

The result is that while there has been a rapid flow of American capital into Canada, there has been a reverse operation which involves Canadian companies, sometimes American-owned, taking over American companies, manipulating the New York stock market from a Canadian base. Thus far, the SEC has done lit-

tle to police these operations, some of which are clearly in violation of the law in the United States where the stocks are sold. One of the major difficulties in this situation is that the State Department correctly wish e s to minimize difficulties between the

United States and Canada. On the other hand, there can be no advantage in any mis-statement of facts or any misunderstanding of the situation.

As long as SEC cannot adequately police alien stocks sold in huge quantities in the United States, with the cooperation of the foreign government concerned, it must be assumed that the reason for the rejection of cooperation is not honest.

It would make better sense if both countries recognized that they are geographically so situated that they are bound economically to have the closest ties and the Canadian govern ment ought to cooperate with all agencies of the federal and state gov-News 9701 the American market by provid- ing!

By George Sokolsky

ever information they may need to safeguard American investors. Many of the stock swindlers

out of Canada are Americans who have so, themselves up there The Canadian complaint that too much American control of

Canadian industries exists is nonsence, because it is only natural that those who put up the money will want to have something to say. Too much agitation along that

line might lead to a counteranalysis of the operations of Canadians in the United States. Both are unrealistic.

Realism requires an honest shake all around.

You're Telling Me

After dropping four games in a row, the New York Yankees showed remarkable restraint. They didn't demand that President Will Harridge break up the rest of the American league.

They've put the Braves' old Boston ball park in mothballs, where it belongs. The stuff is being used to discourage pigeons nesting in the grandstand.

A survey shows there are four million more pet cats than there are dogs in the United States.

New York City has scheduled a stringent campaign, com plete with fines, against jaywalk in g to start in mid - June. It's getting so a fellow can't even risk his own life anymore!

Annually, the wood of 300,000 trees is converted into matches -Factographs. And yet, some smokers are always fresh out of 'em!

It begins to look as though the Dodgers left Brook l y n to move into two new more - or-less permanent homes - Los Angeles and

An editorial writer complains that the weather bureau dolls up its forecasts with fancy wordage. We'd say it takes sheer genius ernments to prevent phoney Ca- to make something like "Continued nadian stocks from being sold on | cold, with rain" sound fascinat-

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C. of C. Annual Meeting (Continued from Page One) Committee - Completion of Master in the community.

Plan of Washington C. H. and presentation of annual meeting - May ists Committee. Presently making 2. Sponsored Business - Industry points of interest in community.

-Education Days to give Fayette County seniors an opportunity to Up held Aug. 22, 1957. see the Free Enterprise System in action.

counties. Held first Safety Awards Banquet in Washington C. H. Oct. 29, 1957.

4. The Chamber was instrumental in sponsoring a drive to get questionnaire. the Pennington Bakery Corp. to re-

of local industries.

7. Set up and conducts veighin Washington C. H.

Christmas program - arrival of service." Santa Claus; treats for the young- Also appearing on the program the period in which it pays jobmas baskets for needy families in board members generally. the community.

promotions.

10. Has active Legislative Com-Congressional Issues Clinic in Cincinnati . Feb. 14, 1957. 11. Printed 5,000 new brochares

promoting Washington C. H. 12. Participated in solicitations 13. Published industrial broch-

14. Erected new Chamber of Commerce billboard on CCC High-

15. Active Fayette County Highway Committee. Supported and is active in Route 35 Assn. In contact with Division 6 engineer con-

Obscene Film To Bring Term

CLEVELAND (AP) - Mrs. Gertrude Gevaras, operator of Jean's Fun House, was convicted Monday by a Common Pleas Court jury of possessing and exhibiting obscene movie films.

Mrs. Geveras faces a prison term of from 1-7 years and a fine \$200 to \$2,000 on each of tw counts on which she was convicted. Judge John J. Mahon withheld sentencing pending motion for

Seven of the 14 films confiscated from the fun house were introduced and shown to the jury. They showed women disrobing.

St. Louis Man Sought in Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP) - Police today intensified their search for a missing St. Louis man after finding his auto abandoned on a priv-

Joseph C. Berry, 55, disappeared May 31 while here on a visit to his son Clifford

Police said he left his son's home on that date to go to a nearcy case and never returned.

Police identified the auto as Berry's Monday through a check of the license plate Laboratory tests were to be made of stains found on the upholstery to deter mine if they might be human

Texas Idle List Dips

AUSTIN, Tex. (A) - A total of 8,965 Texans received unemployment pay the week ended June 5 compared to 81,913 for the previous week and 35,564 for the same period last year. However, those elaiming jobless compensation for the first time totaled 6,679 compared to 6,195 the previous week.

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cerning various highway problems 16. Active Conventions and Tourplans for colored post cards of

18. Various newspape, articles on unethical promotions.

17. Farm-City Good Will Round-

3. Headquarters for Tri-County 19. Supporting Right - to - Work

20. Assisted in setting up Economics Education Course for city 21. Assisted with retail trade

22. Supported present annexation

5. Sponsored Teacher - Get -Ac- 23. During past 10 months the quainted Day - an opportunity for Chamber staff has mailed out 2,our new teachers to take a tour 781 letters and answered 2,425 program Friday, the first state to same time last year. 6. Active Industrial Development ber office during this time were a June 23 date for the start of tucky have constitutional restric-Committee - actively working to 2,625. A total of 111 persons used the extra payments, under a tions on borrowing. attempt to bring new industries in the Chamber directories of various standby law passed by its Legislato the community. Laid ground- cities in Ohio and 144 used the ture even before Congress comwork for Industrial Development telephone directories in the Cham. pleted action.

master program for two elevators AFTER MORROW had complet- has been or probably soon will be ed his report, Past President Tom taken in Michigan, Massachusetts, 8. The Chamber of Commerce Mark presented him with a plaque Maryland, Minnesota and Indiana. conducts the business of the Com- from the Chamber members hip, States have the right to accept munity Activity Fund of the Com- citing Morrow for "special merit, or reject the federal advances. munity Chest. This consists of the aggressive leadership and faithful These are designed to permit each

sters; street decorations; the tree was William Stoughton, Chamber less benefits to workers who have on the Courthouse lawn; and the manager, who announced the used up their rights. In more than nativity scene. The Chamber also names of the new directors and half the states, this would mean acts as a clearing house for Christ- praised the unselfish efforts of another 13 weeks of payments.

9. Conducted Retail Sales Clinic master, and the invocation was givand Store Modernization Clinic en by the Rev. Charles Ware, may follow this course. Michigan and assisted in numerous retail pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, Gregg St.

Among the guests were M. C. mittee and a delegation attended Patton, Middletown, Armco vice ers Clifford Hughes, Robert Cock- say they have no intention of erill and Ralph Minton and City calling special sessions. control and central registry plan. Manager James F. Parkinson. Al. Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. of Merchants Committee.

Mrs. Marion Gage presented din- no such help is needed. ner music on the portable organ, Other reports of lessened unemand members of the Business and ployment came from North Caro-Professional Women's Club were lina, Utah, New Hampshire and thanked for the floral table deco- Missouri. Kansas reported a low-

States Study

Only 2 Set So Far To Use Federal Plan

jobless benefits.

Others are considering action day afternoon. but still others indicated they need-or want-no part of the fed- by two boats from the Port Clinton eral advances they could get now Fish Co. Monday night after Coast subject to later repayment. Some Guardmen from Marblehead To-

Pennsylvania signed up for the phone calls. Calls out of the Cham. do so. New York already has set Nebraska, Oklahoma and Ken-

> Rhode Island votes in a referendum Tuesday. Other action ment of Mineral Resources.

state to extend by 50 per cent

Richard Rankin acted as toast- ed its payment period without fedis another possibility, depending on what its Legislature decides

In many states special sessions president; William McHenry, man. of the legislature will be needed ager of the Wilmington Chamber to make the new program effecof Commerce; County Commission. tive. But at least two governors

so introduced was Jack Daves, Virginia and Gov. Leroy Collins of chairman of the Chamber's Retail Florida say economic conditions in their states are improving and

er level of jobless than at the

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3 Toledo Men Presumed Drowned

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)~ Three Toledo men, whose capsiz- failed, ed boat was found about six miles out in Lake Erie west of here, were listed as possible drowning victims today.

WASHINGTON (AP)-One state The men-Paul Stubblefield, 40, has signed up and another has father of 10 children; Walter Grif- Base, Utah. set a date to start payments un- fin. 50, and his stepson. Kenneth Industrial Safety Campaign for Amendment to State Constitution plan for extending the period of since they left San Beach in a 14der the new federal government Corks, 21 - have been missing foot outboard on a fishing trip Sun-

Their capsized craft was found ground control. build and remain in the communof territory around Washington C. say no extension is needed. Some most of the day for some sign of the man

Efforts Fail To Jam Guided Missile Mace

ed attempts to "jam" the Air

The Air Force said the Mace. called Atran, was tested in a se- during the month of May.

n.ile-an-hour tactical missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead. The Atran guidance system does away with the need for

Carolinians Voting

COLUMBIA, S. C. (P) - South Carolina Democrats vote in primaries today for a gubernatorial candidate and for six nominees to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Kentuckians Pack Guns

VANCEBURG, Ky. (A) - People are carrying guns in plain sight Arizona produces approximately here, Old West style, and the poone-half of the U.S. production of lice don't know what to do about copper, says the Arizona Depart- it. Kentucky law forbids concealed weapons only.

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22 'Guests' Listed HOLLOMAN, N. M. LAP—Repeat- At County Hoosegow ed attempts to "jam" the Air Force's guided missile Mace have During Past Month

Twenty-two entries were made using a new guidance system in the Fayette County jail register charge.

ries of 650-mile flights from Hol- Three persons were committed ed in the jail register as having witness in a Common Pleas Court loman to Wendover Air Force on charges of drunken driving. "six hours credit" coming to case and spent the night at the Two were jailed for each of the him, in case he might be com The Mace is a jet-powered 650- following offenses: non support, mitted again.

jokingly recalls, was held too long runaway.

The man is now officially list

tor's license and assault and bat- on the register are: building a fire in a boxcar; shooting with intent One man, Sheriff Orland Hays to wound: rape and a juvenile

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in jail on his drunken driving One county jail prisoner during May was just a transient. A prison farm inmate, he appeared as a

breaking and entering, no opera- Among the other offenses listed READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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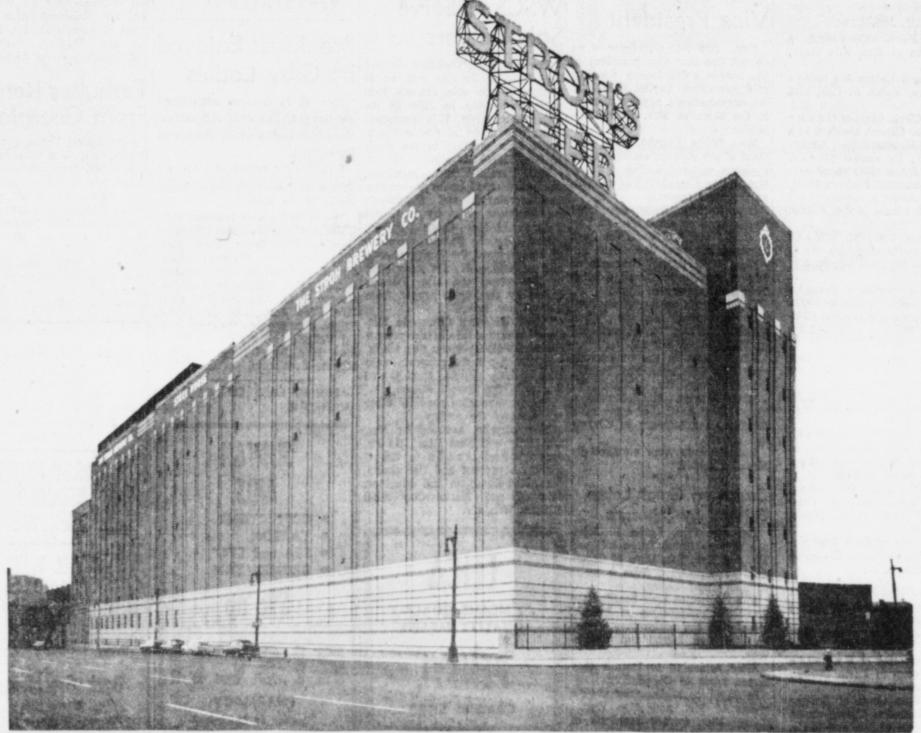
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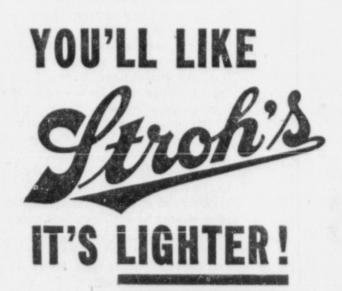


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Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY SOCIETY EDITOR Phone 35291

Marguerite Class meets with Mrs. Ed Moser, 7:30 p. m. Madison Mills Home Builders Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Alber' Schmidt, 8 p. m. Lioness Club dinner meeting in Country Club, 7 p. m.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets in church social room, 7:30

Lodge room for business meeting, 8 p. m

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 p. m.

Yatesville Hall, 2 p. m.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, meets with Mrs. E. F. McKee, 20 Kensington Place,

meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m. Election of officers.

of Grace Methodist Church annual family picnic, 6:30 p.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Ep-Mrs. Howard Burnett Jr., 7:30

Rinehart, 417 Broadway, 7:30 p.

ist Church meets with Mrs. Elmer Davis, 2 p.m. Marion - Union Women's Club

meets with Mrs. Herman Berry for putluck supper, 6:30

In His Service Class meets in the home of Mrs. Ella Hays,

2 p. m. Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Ralph E. Coil, 2:15

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, Greenfield Rd., for annual pic n i c, 6 p. m. Bring table service.

en Club meets in Washing to n Park for annual pienic, 2:30 p.

Gleaners Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. W. A. Armbrust for sack supper, 7 p.

Pythian Sisters meets for regular meeting and memorial service, 8 p. m. Ladies Bridge

Country Club, 1 p. m. Miss Iris Gaut and Mrs. Lew Ford is the committee.

Mary Lough Sunday School

terian Church meets in Church House, 7:30 p. m.

auditorium, 2 p. m.

True Blue Class of Sugar Willard Bonham, 8 p. m.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Grove Methodist Church meets

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

June Social Enjoyed by Past Matrons

A June social was enjoyed by members of the Past Matrons Circle of Jefferson chapter, Order of cle of Jefferson chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and their families Piano Students in the social rooms of the Masonic Temple at Jeffersonville Sunday Present Recital

Mrs. Charles Seibert, Mrs. Juswere the hostess committee.

For the serving of a carry - in supper, members and guests were seated at tables attractively decorated with a centerpiece made by Mrs. Paul Knisley and roses from the garden of Mrs. Seibert.

Mrs. Knisley, vice president of the circle, conducted the business session in the absence of the pres- special feature, with two, three ident, Mrs. Max Morrow, who is and four pupils performing at one a patient in Memorial Hospital, piano.

A round-robin letter was sent to Mrs. Morrow from those present. Members and guests attending the gala affair were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ervin and Mrs. Pearle Wiseman, Springfield; Mrs. Ivah Dill and Mrs. Frank Haines Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mason, Grove City; the Misses David Browing, Susan Willis, Louise and Helen Fults, Mrs. Leo- Mary Kay Sollars, Shawn Mason, ra Booco, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Penne Pensyl, Jimmie Wade, Bev-Owens, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrs. Gertrude Spengler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seibert, Mr. and Pamela Payton, Richard Wade, Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. Marie Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ware, Nelly Maude Case, Linda Ritenour, Mrs. Reuben French, Whiteside, Gary Browning, Sharon Mrs. Bertha French, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Martha Rhoad and George Warner Straley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens and family, and Mrs. Wyne

Dowler, all of Jeffersonville. Church Society Elects New

Vice President Mrs. Herbert Garringer was named the new vice president of the Women's Missionary Society for Christian Service will be in of Sugar Creek Baptist Church at charge of the sale dinners held

Miss Golda Baughn, new prestion's June meeting in the home ident of the society, conducted the of Mrs. Harry Hayslip. business session, during which

Mrs. Harry Campbell was appointed the news reporter. Mrs. Kathryn Fults, devotional

The program on American Bapthe "Upper Room."

the "Upper Room."

"Ever Widening Circles in Misseigle, Mrs. Stephen Sterling, Mrs.

Seigle, Mrs. Stephen Sterling, Mrs.

Participating in the program were Mrs. Garringer, Mrs. Donald Breakfield and Mrs. Campbell. Miss Blanche McCord read a biographical sketch of Miss Ruth members of the society. Mathers, a missionary in China and Burma.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Schlichter.

Cruise on Great Lakes Enjoyed by Johnsons

Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. Johnson of the Miami Trace Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cope of Greenfield have returned from a cruise on the Great Lakes.

For the cruise they boarded the S. S. South American at Detroit. While on the cruise they visited on Mackinac Island and Charle-

After returning to Detroit they toured parts of Canada.

In Saginaw, Mich., they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Householder, former residents of Washington C. H.

The cruise on the Great Lakes was sponsored by the Grange Mutual Casualty Insurance Co. of which Mr. Johnson and Mr. Cope are agents.

Social Happenings

"Music is one of the noblest of tin Owens and Mrs. Wayne Dowler all the arts," Mrs. Robert E. Willis said when she presented her piano students, ages under the seventh school grade, in a formal recital Friday night in the First Baptist Church, East and Norths

It was a delightfully youthful

program. Ensemble numbers were the

Also featured was a chorai

group of eight voices, alto and soprano parts. Miss Karen Ware read the program and the Misses Hannah

Case and Katherine Sagar were Those appearing on the program were Bob McCoy, Mary Jane King, erly Connell, Tommy Coffman, Karen Kaufman, Jonathan Sauer,

Coffman. The last number on the program was presented by Miss Alice Craig

who played "German Dance Number Three" by Beethoven. Assisting with the program were members of the Sunday afternoon

musicale group. WSCS to Serve

Sale Dinners The Staunton Women's Society

Mrs. Harold Wilson, president,

Mrs. Nellie Hynes, chairman of and an article. Hymns were sung Mrs. S. C. Creamer, Mrs. Clarence hune and her daughter and son foreign missionaries, read a 'etter by the group and Mrs. Dewees Dewees, Mrs. George Hooks, Mrs. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Flowing Streams" was conducted sions" was the title of the playlet Ed Vollette, Miss Mildred Wackpresented during the program. man, Mrs. Byers Shaw and Miss Participating in the program were Mayme Kruskamp. Mrs. Robert Haines, Mrs. Carl Self and Mrs. Harold Wilson. Poems were also read by other

Mrs. Hayslip, assisted by Mrs. Ora Hidy and Miss Ethel Hidy. served refreshments to the 11 members present and the guests, Mrs. Ned Beauman and daughter, Michael and Roxie Clay and

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A special program will begin at 4 p. m. Officers will be installed. This will be followed by a sunset

Mrs. Mayo will be assisted by Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, Miss Opal Davids, Mrs. John Noble, Miss Helen Hutson, Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. William Van den Berg, Miss Bertha Townsley, Mrs. Howard Stewart, Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Miss Grace McHenry, Miss Etta McHenry, Miss Bernice O'Briant, Miss Clara Mark

and Miss Louise Mark. Members are requested to bring their own table service along with

their special dish. Mrs. Willard C. Creamer, transportation chairman, will arran g e for those who wish a ride to Mrs. Mayo's home.

Mr Pitzer Observes

Birthday Sunday Mr. Ed Pitzer was the guest of honor Sunday when several relatives and friends gathered at his Post Councillors Club home near Jeffersonville to help

celebrate his birthday. Minshall and children, Ron ette County toured by bus to Roseville to wrap a large towel around his and Bobby; Mrs. Mary Ellen Ater Monday. ard Stout and daughter, Kathy teresting remarks. ginia, Donna Marie, Dick and Ed. Company in Zanesville. While there son, Mr. Robert Johnson and the shops.

and Douglas, all of Jeffersonville. Terhunes Return

Mrs. Robert Terhune and son, Daniel, en route to Gainesville, Ga., Guests were seated at tables where Mrs. Terhune's daughter, lege, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Vansant in Atlanta.

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full gathered skirt.

Enjoys Tour Monday A bountiful basket dinner at Forty members and guests of the noon was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Past Councillors Club of Home inventor of the telephone, wanted Cy Doan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Demonstration clubs of Fayette "some peace and quiet" he used

and daughter, Kathy Lynn, all of While there they visited the New Holland; Mrs. Nelson Hurles Trevewood Pottery where a guide and children, Carolyn, Gene, Har- took the group through the pottery

old and Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Rich- shop and also gave some very in-Ann; Miss Sue Stephenson, all of The group lunched in a restaur Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. ant near Zanesville and in the aft-Junior Thacker and children, Vir- ernoon they visited the Mosaic Tile

die, of Frankfort; Mr. Karl John- they also toured two pottery guest of honor's family, Mrs. Pit- En route home they had dinner zer and children, Connie Sue in a restaurant in Lancaster. The committee in charge of the

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Miss Marilyn Parrett, daught e r

of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parrett, In-

skeep Rd., entertained as a week-

Mr. Zimmerman were in Circle-

ville Sunday attending the wedding

of Miss Donnabelle Ferguson and

Mr. Wilbert Hoffman. The bride

and groom were graduated from

Miss Parrett and Mr. Zimmerman

When Alexander Graham Bell,

are students at Asbury

own telephone.

Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

Cluff of Columbus.

The annual picnic of the Martha family, 537 Albin Ave. had as Washington Committee, Daughters Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. James of the American Revolution, was Wyatt and son, James Jr., Mr. held in the home of Mrs. Willard

Dale Coil, all of Washington C. H.; Bitzer Monday night. Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Walker, Max- This marked the organization's

ton, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Arden last meeting until September. Mercer and sons, Andy and Phil- Following the dinner, Mrs. Ronlip, Massillon; Mrs. Adna Lee led in a discussion of ideas for the Grace Wright, Yosemite Nation all program for the coming year.

Mrs. Robert Green is the outgo-

Newark; and Mr. and Mrs Harold ing president. Informal visiting closed the eve-

ning's activities. Miss Ellen McCoy is spending Mrs. Bitzer was assisted by Mrs. two weeks in Montgomery, Ala., Deane Powell, Mrs. Kenneth Kirk, visiting her brother and family, Mrs. Thomas Hancock and Mrs.

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Gatewood Circle of the WSCS meets in Washington Park for

silon Sigma Alpha meets with

Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Miss Valaska

Circle IV of Grace Method-

p. m. THURSDAY, JUNE 12

p. m.

Bloomingburg Buckeye Gard-

White Hawthorn Temple

Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Roscoe Smith, 2 p.

Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Charles Davis, 2 p. m. Fayette County Professional Nurses Assn. meets in Com-

munity Park for family picnic, CTS Class of First Pres by-

with Mrs. Vena Waits, 1:30 p. Open meeting of Fayette Garden Club in Farm Bureau

Open Circle Class of Good

Hope Methodist Church meets

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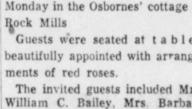
FROM THE Grenelle-Estevez summer collection is a fitted late-day dress of black cotton eyelet with a strapless bodice. A band of the eyelet

curves around the neckline and is caught above the knees with Breakfast Enjoyed

By Gray Ladies the organization's regular meeting each Wednesday in July at the Mrs. H. L. Osborne entertained in the home of Mrs. Harry Sch- Union Stockyards. This announce- the Gray Ladies with a breakfast From Georgia ment was made at the organiza- Monday in the Osbornes' cottage at

conducted the business session, beautifully appointed with arrange. Sarah, is a student at Brenau Col-The secretary's and treasurer's ments of red roses. reports were given by Mrs. Bill leader, used as her theme "A Cup Haines and Mrs. Oscar Wilson. William C. Bailey, Mrs. Barbara ed a tea given by Mrs. A. M. of Cold Water." A vocal solo was Mrs. Clarence Dewees, devotion- Bartling, Mrs. Leora Booco, Mrs. Wright. presented by Mrs. Jack Kellough al leader, read the Scripture and Ellis Bishop, Mrs. Willard Carlisle,

Rhonda Wilson.



closed by reading a prayer from George Kratz, Mrs. Joe Peters, Godshall in Gaffney, S. C.

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County's Road, **Bridge Projects** Make Progress

New Span Built; Danville Rd. Job Completed Monday

County highway and bridge work is progressing rapidly, according to Fayette County Engineer division, city. Charles Wagner.

A new bridge has been constructed and completed on Grassy Branch Rd., two reinforced concrete slab bridges have been built on Creek Rd. in Union Township, the floors of bridges on Barrett Rd. and West Fork Rd. (Jasper Township have been reconstructed and the Elm St. bridge in Washington C. H. now has a rebuilt floor.

County workmen started a new multiple plate arch bridge on Mc-Kay Rd. in Greene Township Monday. Another similar span will be built soon on Barger Rd. The floor of the latter bridge is 40 years old, the engineer said.

ROAD WORK in the county is well under way. Chemical we'ed been started, and several roads are being resurfaced.

More than six miles of the Danville Rd. were completed Monday morning, according to the engineer's schedule. This stretch was resurfaced with a 114-inch layer of asphaltic concrete.

Three miles of Allen Rd. have received the same resurfacing treatment, and the full length of the road will be completed this

Pleasant View Rd. in Jeffers on Township and Edgeview Rd. in Jefferson and Jasper Townships have received applications of road mix. Similar work is now in progress on Harmony Rd. in Jasper Town-

Tuareg men, nomadic Berbers in North Africa, have a hard time with their women, reports the National Geographic Society. The women regard themselves as men's equals, marry at will and demand to speak in council.

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Jessie H. Reese appointed ad- are planned. ministratrix of estate of John Wiland I. L. Booco named appraisers. enico can be contacted at 3-4381 ent areas of the building.

Hagan Graduated From Wesleyan

Danford Hagan, son of Wayne Hagan, 823 S. Fayette St., was University Monday.

voice major at Ohio Wesley an, vailable for any requesting it. spraying and roadside mowing has Hagan was a soloist for the acap- Rain held attendance down at the Completion of the project is pella choir. He was also in the opening day of the city recreation scheduled about June 30. Men's Glee Club and was a mem- yesterday, Domenico said, but aber of Phi Kappa Psi social fra- bout 25 turned out for basketball

Seek Ball Teams, Dance Sponsors

Weather Cuts Crowd For Play Program

Additional softball teams and dances are needed for the community recreation program, ac-Smith A. Mace to Judith Speak- cording to Director Fred Domen- ing installed— two in the basement

"Weather conditions have be n Schedule of claims filed in set-teams do not have to be indusgood," Wagner said as he listed tlement of estate of Sallie Fur-trial, but can be any men's group. shoppers and employes. Girls desiring to play softball Ruth Page, executrix, author- should form a team, elect a cap-

Sponsors are needed for the Frithroughout the store. lis Reese under \$1,000 bond and day night dances that include Controls on each unit will permit Frank Marshall, Thomas A. Janes round and square dancing. Dom- changes in temperature in differ-

> under construction and will be ad- Store furnished the big 1,600-pound ded to the recreation program. units which attracted a crow of This game is played with a soft- Court St. "sidewalk superint en dball and a No. 12 iron, or the ents" Monday as two of them were Domenico would like to add second - floor windows.

graduated from Ohio Wesleyan women's volleyball to the existing Subcontractors are Ernest Snymen's volleyball program on Wed- der, electrical; Associated Plumb-Hagan plans to enter the Cin- nesday. Archery will be started ers and the Wilson Furnace Servcinnati Conservatory of Music. A soon, and tennis instruction is a ice which is handling the duct

Business Notes

Air-Condition **Project Begins** At Craig Store

A major air - conditioning project Bros. Department Store, 131 E.

Four large Carrier units are beto air - condition the main floor One men's softball team has and two on the second floor. Duct been formed. Domenico said the work will mean that the entire merchandising and office area will be cooled for the conven ace of

A 35 - ton water tower at the ized to transfer real estate in es- tain and contact Domenico. Tour- of the system which will introduce rear of the store is an integral part nament for men's and girl's teams fresh outside air, for dehumidifying, cooling and distribution

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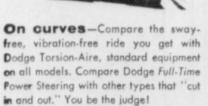
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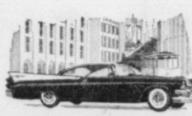


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this week at the Youth Center on Kenneth N Probasco, executive the state fairground. vice president and general man-Clarence Cooper, manager of the ager of the Ohio Farm Bureau

Fayette County Co-op, said the Cooperative Assn, said the new sponsorers for the Friday n i g ht got under way Monday at Craig emblem will be used here The emblem—to be introduced to the

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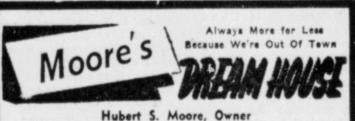
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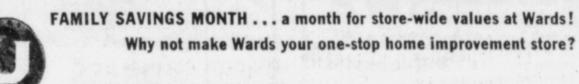
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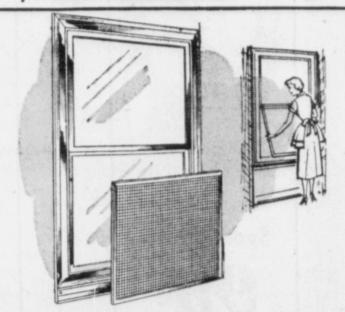
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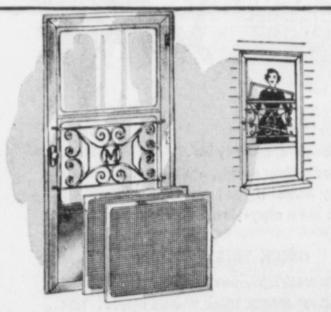
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Round about Fayette County

Did you ever come to the dead- the only one that had survived end of a road, halt for informa- the poisonous treatment.

friends there? Egypt Rd. in Ross County.

The man who came out of the killing) spray. house at the dead end of the road was Ray Mallow who lives near. HAS FREAK ROSE by and, with Mrs. Mallow, the Ray, who lives in the lovely home where we stopped.

Many years ago the Mallow road ing popularily. east bank of North Fork and final- the city. ly connects with the Woodrow Rd. All of the roses on the bush This intersects White Rd. some are pinkish white except one. distance below Dogtown.

During a very pleasant visit | show of white. with Ray and Mrs. Mallow, we to Vashington C. H. for their roses were white. wives.

ried Miss Clarice Swartz, of Wash- any mixture.

drive down to the good crop area species had been born. and buy corn, wheat, and provisions for their families and livestock.

For years, it seems, well known residents of Egypt have been coming in to Fayette County and getting their wives- just as our resident formerly went to "Egypt" for grain.

LONELY LITTLE RABBIT

Recently, while investigating a little cemetery dating back more than 130 years, I was examining one of the weathered markers. Police Chief Vaiden Long, who was standing outside the fence surrounding the plot, said:

"What is that at the base of the marker over there?"

I took a look at the marker to which he had pointed, and said: Chief, I am not a magician, but I am going to surprise you!

I stoooped down and picked up a little rabbit by his long ears, and held it, kicking before the surprised chief. It was the only little fellow left

in a nest in the ground which had been fashioned by the mother rabbit tearing out large amounts of her fur to line and cover the nest to protect her four to six babies. The cemetery had been spray-

ed recently, and in all probabil-

ity the one little cottontail was

barnlot and find some of your bout the cemetery was about 51/2 six days rest, Graham will finish Cold for Eskimo Folks feet high it would turn back his San Francisco revival effort That is exactly what happened a nearly all four footed predators, with an afternoon open air meet-That is exactly what happened to the mother rabbit had chosen few evenings ago while we were the mother rabbit had chosen ing Sunday, June 22, in the ball Eskimos originally reached the titled San Francisco Bay Cities Quentin Prison. He prayed with Eskimos originally reached the Crusade has failed to match the san Francisco Bay Cities Quentin Prison. He prayed with the san Francisco Bay Cities and the san Francisco Bay Cities west from old Egypt Church on the But of course she had not figured park of the San Francisco Giants. But of course she had not figured arctic from the warmer climates Crusade has failed to match the G23 convicts who declared their on the weed-killing (and animal-

crossed North Fork of Paint Occasionally I hear of a freak Creek at a ford which is about 100 in the rose family and such a rose, yards from the Marvin Mallow which much resembles the Dr. home, but the ford was discontin- VanFleet, is on the premises of ued a long time ago and what is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkins, 244 left of the road winds along the Bell Ave., in the northern part of

and it is a bright red with no

It is the second year the one learned that several residents of red rose has appeared among the the Egypt community had come white ones, and in 1956 all of the

I have seen this same thing hap-They included Ray; Kenn eth pen to the old, old York and Lan-Crabb, who married Miss Ethel caster Rose, which is variegated Bonecutter, and Frank Dinkler, with most of the bloom showing who lives on the former Josh u a both red and white. Sometimes a Collins farm, known as "Collins single white blossom will appear, Hill," on the Mallow Rd. He mar- or a red blossom, neither having

This old rose, very few of which That reminded me that more I have ever seen in this area, than 100 years ago that the area dates back to the famous "War of in northwestern Ross County Roses" in England, and the legend known as Egypt got its name from is that after the years of strife, the fact that the community was with one side using the white rose biessed with abundant crops when as an emblem and the other a red a drought in this area made it rose, a plant appeared with both necessary for local residents to white and red roses, and a new

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Despite Skepticism, Graham Crusade Continues in Frisco

Evangelist Billy Graham's option nity church of their choice. Stadium.

end of a road, halt for information after turning a round in a Inasmuch as the mesh-fence at Palace ends next Sunday. With

The dynamic North Carolina of Europe and inner Asia. preacher's total crusade attend. Their migration began more "The recession quite likely is a ance, including the ball park than 10,000 years ago in the Mid- factor," said Harry Smith, Bank meeting, should near 750,000.

This is certainly a great year If the first five weeks' pace Thus, said the Smithsonian, the mittee representing 1,200 sponsor- place for sightseers in Saundersformer Miss Helen DeWees of for roses, which are increasing continues, the decisions for Christ Eskimos can claim the distinction ing bay area churches and pas- town, R. I. The will of its last Washington C. H., were visiting in numbers throughout the coun- in the Cow Palace revival meetings of being the first American people tors. Marvin Mallow, a brother of ty due to availability of rose should run more than 25,000. whose culture has been traced to "But more likely we were mistinue to operate as a farm, as liness generally, and their grow. forward on Graham's invitation Old World.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Smith-

dle Stone Age.

were skeptics at the start, but active membership in a commu- parable point, the headquarters ence we had to go by was the overparking. here reported.

to his San Francisco crusade in co crusade through its first four aged 16,000 in the 16,500 seat Cow \$6,000 a meeting. the massive Cow Palace arena- weeks reached 91.5 per cent of Palace. The opening meeting plus a final mass rally in Seals the 1957 Madison Square Garden April 27 'attracted an overflow crusade Graham has made special crowd of 23,000, with more than appearances before such groups 5,000 assembled outside the arena as 7,000 students and faculty hearing Graham over loudspeak-

Manhattan revival.

treasurer of the executive com- dates from 1740-50, is a historic

shrubs, their easy care their love. Those making the decisions step a specific time and place in the taken in our expectations in the well as being a choice haven for preliminary budget," observed sightseers.

New York crusade last year."

members on the University of California campus at Berkeley In money contributions by ma- and before 4,000 convicts assem-

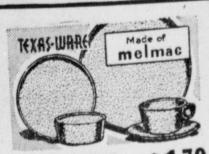
> The Samuel Casey farm, which owner stipulates that it must con-

Freight Train Boss Cited for Overparking

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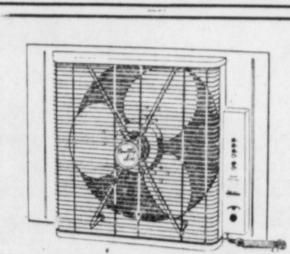
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Jensen Setting Pace, But Boston Showing Power at Home Only

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Jensen hitting home runs and a One qualified observer thinks High Ronomus (A. Hurley), 6. Vinsix-game winning streak and all. three or four could bring back the nie Brookfield (C. Norris), 7. At-Trouble is, they've done it all at days of Bobby Jones and Johnny torney Tom (H. Dick), 8. Direct

They're just .003 percentage points the tournament. behind Kansas City, and both are He thinks it would be good for 71/2 games behind the New York

nati took full charge of third with a 3-0 victory over first-place San Dayton Fairmont Francisco in the only game sched-

The Red Sox, 18-10 (.643) in friendly Fenway Park and 9-14 (.391) on the road so far, got the job done in a six-run third inning High School is Dave Pudding- \$450triggered by Jensen's three-run ton, 29. homer. It was the big belier's fifth in seven games and 145th of the year, one behind AL leader Bob Cerv of Kansas City. He also trails Cerv's leading runs-battedin total of 45 by one, after knocking in four Monday night while and Ohio Wesleyan University. adding a double and single to the homer

Frank Sullivan won his third against a lone defeat, giving up nine hits and blanking the Tigers on two over the last five innings. Paul Foytack (5-5) gave up seven runs on seven hits in his 2 2-3 innings for the Tigers, who dropped back into the league cel-

Gus Triandos slugged his 12th homer, with two on, in the first for the Orioles, who rode in on the four-hit pitching of Billy O'Dell. in the last 8 1-3 innings, the 25-yearold southpaw faced only 26 men, one over the minimum, and allowed only two singles after giving up the Cleveland runs on J. W Porter's two-out double in the first. Cal McLish (2-3) was the loser for the Injuns.

The White Sox collected their seven hits off Al Cicotte and Chuck Stobbs. Tito Francona hit a home run.

Just four days ago nobody could get Willie out. He was 7-for-7, and 16-for-19, gaining 26, points and taking the National League batting lead at .433.

He hasn't had a hit since, going 0-for-12, losing 25 points and tumbling back to 408, almost where he was when the spurt started.

Willie didn't do the San Franeisco Giants much good Monday, going 0-for-4 in a 3-0 defeat as once-beaten Bob Purkey won his eighth for Cincinnati in the only game scheduled.

games, trimmed the Giants' first- with a six-hitter. He walked none starting five contributing 95 of the place edge over Milwaukee to half and struck out three. a game and .003 percentage points A two-run homer by Steve Bilko, while the Redlegs took full charge his fourth, wrapped it up for the of third place, 31/2 games back. Redlegs in the fourth against

31 Amateurs Set To Vie In U. S. Open

this year on a course that Billy Joe ler), Only One (C. French). Patton calls "a monster,"

But the 31 amateurs in the field of 162 players scheduled to start Thursday on the 6,907-yard South-Those Boston Red Sox are on ern Hills Country Club course con- Major McKinley (B. Dempsey), 4. a real tear, what with Jackie stitute a strong threat to the pros. Prince Valiant (J. France), 5.

It's when the Red Sox hit the The last amateur winner was road that they hit the skids. And Goodman in 1933, five years after Race 3, 28 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400they take off again a week from Jones gave up his habit of licking the pros.

After Monday night's 9-4 victory | The observer is Bill Kaiser, a over Detroit, the Red Sox now are veteran pro from Louisville, Ky., in a virtual tie for second place. who barely missed qualifying for

golf to have an amateur win or at least come thrillingly close as Ken [field] Baltimore defeated Cleveland Venturi did in the 1956 masters. 5-2, and a 7-1, fourth-inning lead The four Kaiser mentioned as Race 4, 24-25 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400by the Chicago White Sox was having the potential are Patton, wiped out by rain at Washington Harvie Ward and two youngsters, Abbey Chimes (D. Moon), 3. Dou- man, 18-year-old Lancaster High in the only other games scheduled. Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio, In the National League, Cincin- and Bobby Nichols, Midland, Tex.

Gets New Coach

DAYTON M-The new head football coach at suburban Fairmont

An assistant there for three paugh), 2. Castle Prince (P. Maryears, he succeeds Jack Fouts, tin), 3. Al Third (E. Allen), 4. who resigned to become assistant Worthy Man (H. Schoonover), 5. coach at Bowling Green State Uni- True Colby (T. Taylor), 6. Sharon versity. Puddington is a graduate Kay Averill (H. Bolser), 7. Ruth's of Canton Lehman High School Ann Comet (R. Fissell), 8. Lady

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Boston 9, Detroit 4
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Race 2, Classified Pace, 1 Mile,

1. Sailing Home (D. Simpson), Mc (J. Barnes).

1. Sir Michael (R. Butt), 2. Miss the Kernels and the Jets will track conditions and conduct. Pesky Dale (H. Phillips), 3. Hi meet. Bimbo (P. Siebold), 4. Maynard Volo (R Strous), 5. Worthy Venture (J. Louiso), 6. Pilot Zoom (P. Martin), 7. Impromptu (W. Dillon), 8. Virginia's Dream (J. Mace); also eligible: Maggie Volo (C. Spurgeon), Our Way (C. Wing-

1. Air Chimes (R. Strous), 2. (O. Young), 6. George Parley (D. Philadelphia Phillies. Edwards), 7. Duggar Dunwood (H. Sherman), 8. Terry Averill (J. Mace)

Race 5, C Classified Trot, 1 Mile,

1. Hi Lo's Adonis (W. Ams-Keith (W. Sargent); also eligible; Way Man (W. Smart).

Race 6, C Classified Pace, 1 Mile,

1. Irma Spencer (A. Huffman) 2. Marty's Pilot (J. Mace), 3. Sy Abbe (C. Baker), 4. Big Mac (J Haglar), 5. Jimmie Cochato (F. Trees), 6. Fancy Pants (R. Farrington), 7. Gold Song (W. Wall).

Race 7, B Classified Pace, 1 Mile, 1. Hickory Doc (C. Baker), 2.

(R. Farrington), 5. Mel Stout (T. Richards again. Taylor), 6. Lesota's Counsel (W. Amspaugh), Howard Wayne (L.

Race 8,D Classified Pace, 1 Mile,

Thelma Cash (R. Butt), ! Lad E Vo (R. Farrington), 3. Widow Winn, 4. Gene L. Todd (T. Taylor), 5. Todd Volo (H. Foist), 6 Shanrgi La Nelva (R. Rankin), 7 Out Go (R. Garling), 8. Terminal (E. Martin).

Ohio All-Stars Swamp Hoosiers

FORT WAYNE, Ind. P-Ohio's towering All-Stars, led by Jerry Lucas, outclassed an Indiana high school all-star basketball team The defeat, their minth in 13 the majors, won his fifth in a row Monday night, 101-95, with Ohio's

Lucas led in the point production with 28. Gordon Mickey contribut-Purkey, a right-hander who nev- southpaw Johnny Antonelli, now ed 21, Mel Nowell, 20, John Hav-

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Rain sank into baseball dia- indefinitely. monds on every corner of the Tuesday night games in the TULSA, Okla. (P)-It has been 25 Eve (W. Sargent), 6. Sue Ellen county Monday and caused the Babe Ruth circuit will feature hereabouts - including the two vs. Good Hope. scheduled openers in the Little Minor League.

'open" with the regularly sched- day night. and First Federal vs Pennington's but there is a small pit pass the Giants. and the Cowboys. Tuesday night, theatre June 14 for briefing on wins, eight losses.

A Babe Ruth game between been rescheduled for Wednesday. A game between the Seals and

Lancaster Youth Gets Phils Bonus

LANCASTER A-Larry Baughble Mc (J. Louiso), 4. Artaway School catcher, Monday was Meeker (J. Page), 5. Noble Boy signed to a bonus contract by the

Baughman was an All-Onio fullback last season. He stands 6-2, (H. Bolser); also eligible: Eldora weighs 205 and was his high school Hazel (E. Samples), Worthy One athlete-scholar of the year. He was graduated last Friday.

With his high school baseball team this season he batted .385. He averaged .485 last season with an American Legion post team.

The amount of his bonus was not announced, but was reported in excess of \$50,000. He will report to Philadelphia Thursday for reassignment to a minor league club.

Billy Loes Back With Baltimore

BALTIMORE (P - Problem pitcher Billy Loes, as unpredictable as ever, has rejoined the Baltimore Orioles and says he is ready to pitch again for Manager Paul Richards. But he would rather pitch for someone else.

The outspoken 28-year-old righthander left no doubt about why he Kelly Mo Win (F. Mace), 3. Belle reconsidered an earlier announce-Attorney (C. Myers), 4. Doctor Vo ment that he would never play for areas near the stadium at St.

"I'll pitch because that's the Dillon), 7. Widower Song (J. Lou- way I make my living, not because iso), 8. Haverill (E. Barnes); also I think Richards is the greatest eligible: Hi Lot's Cavalier (W. man in the world," Loes said. "Sure I guess I could quit, but I'd

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Redlegs Find Secret to Road Wins

ST. LOUIS &-Well, it looks like cancellation of five baseball games New Holland vs. Girton's and Jeff the Cincinnati Redlegs have finally got the hang of winning on the

They came into St. Louis today The minor league openers, be- Plans for another program of on the next-to-last leg of their curtween the Redlegs and the Thun- drag racing at Clinton County Air rent trip boasting a 5-2 win record. derbirds, and between the Elks Force Base July 4 were made at That includes a four-game series and the White Sox, will be re- a meeting of the Twins County with the league-leading San Franscheduled later. The league will Timing Assn. in Wilmington Mon- cisco Giants against whom Cincin nati won three times. The performuled Tuesday night games, featur- Both stock and modified classes ance boosted the Redlegs into ing the FOPA vs the Wizzards will be featured. Admission is free, third place just 31/2 games behind

Cancelled in the major league charge. Drivers are expected to On their last extended road trip was a match between the Realtors attend a meeting in the base the Redlegs came home with four

For tonight's opener of a three-A turnout in excess of the 73 game series with the Cardinals, cars drawn to the last set of races southpaw Harvey Haddix (3-3) Bray's and Bloomingburg has expected. The timing group is will go to the mound for the Redmade up of hot rod clubs from legs while another left hander Wilmer Mizell (3-5) will hurl for St. Louis. In Monday's finale with the

The Milledgeville amateurs in Giants, Redleg Bob Purkey the Southwestern Ohio League are pitched a six-hitter for his fifth seeking an opponent for an open straight win, 3-0, and eighth tridate June 22, Manager Ray umph in nine trips to the mound.

That's the mid-season "day off" Giant starter Johnny Antonelli. for the SWO teams, and so far, But one was a home run by Steve The best one? That's difficult League and Duren and Hyde in the Milledgeville nine doesn't Bilko with one aboard in the fourth to figure. No matter who you the American. have any rained out games to to put the Redlegs out in front 2-0. name you're bound to get an ar-

If circumstances remain the seventh when Don Hoak singled to other guy. same, the squad would like to left, went to second on Ed Bailey's The best won-lost records are The original owner, Dr. Charles meet any amateur team in the sacrifice and scored on Eddie Mik- boasted by Boston's Ike Delock Weld, built the room to protect area, Creamer said. Managers sis' single. may contact him at Post Office

Box 121, Milledgeville, or at Mil-DeCola Awarded ledgeville 5521. The assistant manager is Lawrence Smith, w 'ose TKO over Schmidt telephone number is Jeffersonville

NEW YORK -Peter Schmidt complained bitterly because the doctor wouldn't let him come out Washington C. H. grid fans who for the 10th round against Tony hope to follow the fortunes of the Ohio State football team this fall DeCola,

"If he let me fight the last two will have to pay for parking at minutes of the ninth, why couldn't I fight the tenth?" asked Schmidt in his dressing room at St. Nicho-

ity's board of trustees have auth. las Arena Monday night. Schmidt was gashed over the orized a scale of parking fees, the left eye early in the ninth. After fray costs of traffic control, main. an examination in his corner at the end of the ninth, Dr. Alexan-Beginning with the opening der Schiff of the New York State game Sept. 27, a basic fee of 50 Athletic Commission refused to let cents per car will be collected by him continue. Under New York attendants at most of the parking rules it went as a ninth round techlots in six general campus areas. nical knockout by DeCola. For parking in the hard - surfaced

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Duke Farrell of Philadelphia, Clem Labine of Los Angeles, Mary buck (5) and Labine (5)s. go White Sox and Murry Wall of Roebuck (30). Boston are just a few of the list Now for the awards The cur-The Redlegs got only six hits off of hurlers who have discovered it rent choices here are between Farpays to go on relief.

The insurance run came in the gument from admirers of some

NEW YORK (AP) - So many Don Elston (6-3) and Grissom (4-

year for outstanding individual The best earned run averages performances in the major leagues are owned by St. Louis' Phil Paine it is almost impossible to keep (0.67), Duren (1.23), Farrell (1.32), Boston's Leo Kiely (1.42), Hyde Therefore one more won't hurt. (2.14), Zuverink (2.25) and Pitts-

The most saves have been There are a lot of good ones this achieved by Duren (9), Hyde (7), year. Don McMahon of Milwaukee, Farrell (6), Muffett (6), Wall (5), Staley (5), the Dodgers' Ed Roe-

Grissom of San Francisco, Riney The hardest workers have been Duren of New York, Dick Hyde Hyde and Tex Clevenger of Washof Washington, Hoyt Wilhelm of ington 42 innings, Wilhelm and Cleveland, George Zuverink of Wall (40), Staley (36), Labine Baltimore, Gerry Staley of Chica- (35), Farrell (34) and Gross and

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SINGER SEWING machine. Used Round bobbin, 66 model, originally old for \$179.50. Take over payments 7.00 per month. Balance due \$48.50.

26. Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY - Old hay, not too good. Phone 23491. SMALL ACREAGE with buildings.

House must be in good condition. Wilson School district preferred, Write Box 1338 care Record-Herald. 104 WILL PAY \$12.00 up for set of "Photo-graphic History of the Civil War," printed in 10 volumes about 1905, Must be in good condition. R. S. Rochester, The Record-Herald, phone 9701. 103

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-horn hens. Drake's Produce. New Holland 55475.

ment for strictly rental, or live in and rent; the location of this property assures high resale value; Store. CLEAN rugs like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Carpenter's Hardware Store. MOOL, Dunton's Wool House, 220 S. Main, phone 26941. If no answer, 32811. After 4 p. m. 22632 , 22tf

28. Farm Implements W. D. cultivators. Jeep. Good through-out. Phone Bowersville GL 38175. 108 out. Phone Bowersville GL 38175.

FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Produce-Seeds FOR SALE — Strawberries. 1015 John St. Phone 53372. 108

sales. varieties for late planting. Charles E. Morgan, Route 6, Wash. C. H.. Phone Frankfort WY 82666. Tati mon Pleas Court.

FOR SALE - Plants. Phone 41454.

30. Livestock

INSECTICIDES for farm and home Come in and examine our complete line. Available at Downtown Drug 111 12 Toledo Aides

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 218tr als and tentatively set the first MEATY Duroc Boars. Robert Owens. case for July 7.

Jeffersonville, 66482. A 12th police.

For Sale

Registered Hampshire BOARS AND GILTS Registered POLLED HEREFORD BULLS

LANDRACE BOARS & GILTS GENE H. BOWLING Sedalia, Phone 3451

Certified Ohio Superior

(Wood County), Jackson, Rollers-The new post is assistant state ville and Helena locals (Sandusky) Indians passed the one-third mark superintendent in charge of in- and Jackson - Liberty (Seneca). struction. The State Board of Edu- Local boards must still be offered son Monday night. Baltimore's cation created it Monday at the a chance to object, and a special Billy O'Dell made it an unhappy recommendation of Dr. E. E. Holt, meeting on July 15 (10 a.m. EST) state superintendent of public in- is scheduled to hear any requests dropped the Tribe into a virtual for modification. The issue will be

voted on in November.

Before that, Bowers was a District to Scioto County's Wheel- to .296.

mer president of the National to determine if there should be a showing of Bob Lemon. The vetcocktail lounge. One mile and Assn. of State Directors of Teach- countywide survey of school cis- eran right-hander took a big stride

> Granted requests for charters McLish who was hit hard by Balti-Bowers' assistant, Albert C. from Paint Valley Local High more. May, moves into a \$9,000-a-year School (a consolidation) and Dal- Staked to a 2-0 lead in the first job as state education and certifi- ton Local High School (the new frame on Minnie Minoso's walk, a cation director. May joined the de- name for the former Sugar Creek single by Colavito and a double

> Marion and Martins Ferry school dusky County Board of Education vantage in the Baltimore first. asking for a school district reorg- Singles by Al Pilarcik and Gene letter said the study should involve Gus Triandos' homer. Assignment of Kent State Uni- three school boards-Riley, York Two innings later the Orioles

Portsmouth Trade

PORTSMOUTH A-Further dis- Police Guarding building trades union leaders and Confessed Slayer FOR SALE — 7x14 building, 808 Van Deman Avenue. Moriarty was appointed to the later Deman Avenue. Portsmouth members of the South-

The Tri-State District Council of The man, identified as Eddie Setting a public hearing on the Carpenters Union contends Vaughn, had been picked up Monsciences degree for the first time. jority vote of contractors in the as- Mrs. Marie Mason, 26. Mrs. Mason It will be July 14 (1 p.m. EST) in sociation. Portsmouth area con- was found lying under a sheet in tractors voted against the 20-cent the couple's apartment here.

Output of Steel Sets Record High

NEW YORK @ - Steel produc tion last week set a new high for To Trip Turner 1958 and mills have scheduled a

of 1,567,000 tons set in the pre- the first of many big payoffs for Mills have scheduled operations The two Philadelphians come

said. This would still be under the shared the same trainer, Willie rate a year ago, when 2,214,000 Reddish. tons were produced. A month ago | Hart feels the time to turn is production totaled 1,412,000 tons. enter the ring about a 7-5 favorite Turner claims he'll show he's still

National Spelling Contestants Set WASHINGTON (A) - It's quite possible that a zyzzogeton would

get nuchalgia if it ate a guaiac. Chances are the 68 finalists in the National Spelling Bee wouldn't know what to do about it. But most of them would know that a WANTER TO BUY - Standing field leaf hopper got a pain in the neck

from eating a tonka bean. The kids get that way from long hours spent poring over a dictionary. They study the dictionary the way some kids study the piano, with long hours of practice. Wednesday morning these 68 re-

gional champions go at it in the

first session of the two-day finals. **Ex-Con Sentenced** To Penitentiary

LISBON, Ohio (AP)-A former East Liverpool policeman, Dallas Bisho, 40, has been sentenced to 1-15 years in Ohio Penitentiary. DeKALB HYBRID SEED corn. Early He was convicted of burglary Monday in Columbiana County Com-

Judge Raymond S. Buzzard overruled a motion for a new trial 27 SHOATS, FRANKFORT WY8-2973.103 and set an appeal bond at \$5,000. DUROC BOARS and gilts. Robert T. burglary at the Smith & Phillips
Owens, Jeffersonville. Phone 66482. Co. furniture store in East Liver-HOLSTEIN COW, recently fresh with second calf. Phone 77158 Blooming-burg. 103 pool. In that city's 1956 police burglary scandal, Bishop was one of seven patrolmen indicted.

CHESTER WHITE boars. Ray Warner, Phone 41125. File Innocent Pleas

BABY Pig Anemia is a year round problem on most farms. Inject Anchor's FE-50 for a quick red blood pick-up that lasts for weeks. Downtown Drug Store.

TOLEDO P—Eleven policemen and a fireman pleaded innocent Monday to charges of contributing to the delinguency of 17-year-old. to the delinquency of 17-year-old FOR SALE: Good quality Duroc boars.
Charles Miller, phone 7.7168 Bloomingburg.

Marcella Rose.
Juvenile Cou Juvenile Court Judge Paul W.

> A 12th policeman charged with the same offense is on reserve military training at an Air Force base and will be arraigned later. Affidavits signed by the girl's parents accuse the policemen and fireman of having sexual relations with her and drinking with her,

Bach, composer of "Passacaglia" and other musical classics, began as a Lutheran church or-

frequently while on duty.

Orioles Hand Indians Loss

BALTIMORE (A)-The Cleveland in the 1958 American League seajuncture with a four-hitter that

tie for fifth place with the Orioles. The little southpaw gave up two Approved transfer of 300 acres runs in the first inning on two who has been with the State De- from Crawford County's Mount hits, then stopped the Indians cold partment of Education for 22 Zion local to Bucyrus City District for 8 1-3 innings as the Orioles won years. During that time, he has (still to go on the November bal- the opener of a four-game night series here, 5-2. Rocky Colavito tion and certification, working out Disapproved transfer of a por-collected two of the four Cleveland

The one encouraging note for on his comeback campaign with a He'll get \$5,000 more a year in Suggested a new school district five-inning relief stint, his longest the new job, moving up to a in Noble County, made up of chore on the mound this season. He coming on to relieve starter Cal

> down the left field line by J. W. Received a letter from the San- Porter, McLish quickly lost the ad-

anization study in the county. The Woodling, the ex-Indian, preceded increased their lead to 4-2 on sin-

gles by Triandos, Jim Marshall and Brooks Robinson. Lemon gave up the final marker in the sixth inning.

CINCINNATI (A)-Police placed Ashland, Ky., and Huntington, an around-the-clock guard in Gen-Police Headquarters.

> Police said the windows had been sealed and the apartment was

filled with fumes from an open gas

Hart Is Favored

valve in the kitchen.

young Hart.

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Old friends The American Iron & Steel Insti- Gil Turner and Sugar Hart turn a tute today reported mills last week five-year ring cold war into a hot IT'S A cinch to clean upholstery and carpet in a jiffy with Blue Lustre.

Carpenter's Hardware Store.

114 This beat the previous 1958 high ner's last shot at the big time and

> this week at a rate which would from the same neighborhood, have produce 1,723,000 tons; the institute had similar careers and have now and predicts a victory. He'll

Cleveland Steel Plant

Plans Recalling Aides CLEVELAND A - The Cleveland plant of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., which was closed last February, will be reopened the first week of July.

Making that announcement Mon-

day night, J. R. Powell, plant man-

ager, said about 10 per cent of the

3,500 workers laid off when the plant closed would be recalled the first week. He said the work force would be increased gradually, reaching about 76 per cent of the total force

The temperature of the Carlsbad

Cavern in New Mexico remains a

constant 56 degrees throughout the

year, no matter what the surface

of 4,500 by the end of July.



months of age Raymond Judd. Jr., has been a cigar smoker for a year in his Louisville, Ky., home. His mother said he smokes an occasional cigar, and two cigarets a day. "We never forbid him," she said. "He always puts his ashes in an (UPI Telephoto) ash tray."



Daily Television Guide

Tuesday

6:00-(4) Movie - Drama - "Yank on the Burma Road." Laraine Day;

6:00-(6) Cisco Kld - Western; (7) Little Rascals - Kids; (10) Cartoons - Kids; 6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather,

Sports; (6) Frontier - Western: (10) Frogmen - Navy Film-Special;

6:45-(4) News, Huntley, Brinkley (7) Sports - Ted Ryan;

6:55-(6) News - Joe Hill: 7: '0-(4) Man Behind the Badge: (6) Casey Jones - Adventure

(7) State Trooper - Police; (10) News - Chet Long; 7:15-(10) News - Doug Edwards;

7:30-(4) Treasure Hunt: (6) Sugarfoot - Western; (7) Stores of the Century:

(10) Name Tha Tune-Quiz \$:00-(4) Basebali - Redlegs vs. St. Louis Cardinals; (7) (10) Mr. Adams and Eve

\$:30-(6) Wyatt Earp - Western; (7) (10) Playhouse - Drama "The Night They Won the Oscar." Richard Carlson and June Lockhart;

9:00-(6) Broken Arrow - Western; (7) Highway Patrol- Police (10) To Tell the Truth;

9:30-(6) Pantomime Quiz; (7) Highway Patrol-Police; (10) To Tell the Truth;

10:00-(6) West Point - Drama: (7) (10) \$64,000 Question; 10:30-(4) Studio 57 - Drama-

(6) Patrice Munsel-Variety (7) Thin Man - Mystery; (10) Highway Fatrol - Polic

11:00-(4) (6) (7) (10) News Weather, Sports; 11:15-(4) Movie - Drama . "Biog-

raphy of a Bachelor Girl." Ann Harding; (6) Jack Paar - Variety;

(10) Movie - Drama - "Th-Magnet." Stepher Murray; 11:20-(7) Newsreel;

11:30-(7) Jack Paar - Variety;

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Alice Perdue, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Helen
Peak, 541 Leesburg Ave.. Washington
C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed
Executrix of the estate of Alice Perdue,

11:30—(7) Jack Paar deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County Ohio

No. E-6884 Date May 23, 1958 Attorney Lovell & Woodmansee

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6876 Date May 23, 1958 Attorney Richard P. Rankin

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Charles A. Fabb County Treasurer of
Fayette County, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs.
Margaret Hoop, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas, F a vette
County, Ohio, Case No. 22423.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale
from said Court to me directed in the
above entitled action, I will expose to
sale, at public auction, at the door of
the Court House in Washington C. H.,
Fayette County, Ohio, on Friday the
20th day of June, 1958, at 2 o'clock
P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette
and State of Ohio, and in the city of
Washington C. H. to-wit:
Being Lot Number Ninety Three
(63) in the Washington Improve meen to
Company's Addition to said City of
Washington, as will more fully appear
by reference to the recorded plat of
said addition in the Office of the Fayette County Recorder. Being the same
premises conveyed to C. A. Hoop by
deed dated April 24th, 1946, and recorded in Deed Record 75, Page 490, Being
the premises located at 702 Campbell
Street in city of Washington C. H. Ohio
TERMS OF SALE: CASH
ORLAND HAYS
Sheriff Fayette County, Ohio
ATTORNEY: Rollo M. Marchant

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Wednesday

5:00-(4) Movie - Western - "20 Mule Team." Wallace

6:00-(6) Judge Roy Bean - West-

(10) Cartoons - Kids; 6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather,

(10) Mama - Peggy Wood; 6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brink-

6:55-(6) News - Joe Hill: 7:00-(4) Official Detective - Po-

> (6) Silent Service - Drama; (7) Ozzie And Harriet Comedy;

7:15-(10 News - Doug Edwards; 7:30-(6) Disneyland - "Mars and Beyond.

(7) Target - Adolphe Men-(10) Sing Along - Music;

8:30-(4) Father Knows Best; (6) Ozzie And Harriet; (7) (10) Big Record - Mus-

9:00-(4) Kraft Theatre-"Killer's Choice. (6) Boxing - Washington, D.

C. - Joey Giardello vs. Franz Szuzina; (7) (10) Millionaire-Drama; 9:30-(7) (10) I've Got A Secret;

9:45-(6) Press Box Favorites; (6) Tombstone Territory; (7) (10) Circle Thertre

10:30-(4) 26 Men - Western; (6) Dance Party;

Weather, Sports; 11:15-4) Movie - Drama - "Dr Gillespie's New Assist a nt.' Susan Peters:

Human Monster." Bela Lu-

nted 11:30-(7) Jack Paar - Variety;

PUBLIC SALES

Attorney Richard P. Rankin

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Charles A. Fabb County Treasurer of
Fayette County, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs.

MONDAY, JUNE 16
OLIVE H. GIDDING - Modern
residence property, 221 N. Fayette St.,
Washington C. H. 2:00 p. m. Sale confuded by Robert B. West.

(7) Kingdom of the Sea;

(6) Col. Bleep - Kids;

(10) News - Chet Long;

(4) Wagon Train-Western;

8:00-(7) Silent Service - Drama; (10) Leave It To Beaver;

10:00-(4) This Is Your Life; "Kidnap Story: Hold for Release!" James Vickery;

11:00-(4) (6) (7) (10) News.

(6) Jack Paar - Variety; (10) Movie - Drama - "The

SATURDAY, JUNE 14
JESSE WHITE, Administrator's sale of household goods and farm chattels, on the White Pike, 8 miles east of Washington C. H. and 5 miles south of New Holland, 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Winn & Weade, Auction Service.

Estate of Clovis J. Graves, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Daisy R.
Graves, Rt. 5, Washington C. H., Ohio.
has been duly appointed Executrix of
the estate of Clovis J. Graves, deceased.
late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims
with said Fiduciary within four months
or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6876

New Holland. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted
by Winn & Weade. Auction Service.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

DOYLE PETERSON — Feed and grain mill, three warehouses and storage building with two acres of land.
Located ten miles south of Hillsboro, Ohio, thirteen miles north of Mowrystown and seven miles north of Mowrysto

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE who are veterans. It applies if:

ORLAND HAYS

Sheriff Fayette County, Ohio
ATTORNEY: Rollo M Marchant

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You ware in the armed forces

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Setting the same of a County Treasurer

of Fayette County, Ohio, One Friday the
above entitled action, I will expose to
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Fayette County, Ohio, on Friday the
20th day of June, 1958, at 2 o'clock

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heads DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

IKFP PRHQZPH K SZPKC HPKU BD ZYHYAQUP JYCIBQC OQAI OKUYAP-UYRABUR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AND THE STERN JOY WHICH WARRIORS FEEL IN FOEMEN WORTHY OF THEIR STEEL-SCOTT

(@ 1958, King Features Syndicate. Inc.)

Scott's Scrap Book

By R J. Scott



Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



State Vacation Ruling Outlined

COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio's attorney general has come up with a ruling on vacations for state employes

Ohio Military School In Cincinnati Closing CINCINNATI (P-The Ohio Mili-

tary Institute, which had its begining in 1832 as the Gary Academy, is closing its doors permanently with the end of the present







Secret Agent X9

Donald Duck







By Walt Disney



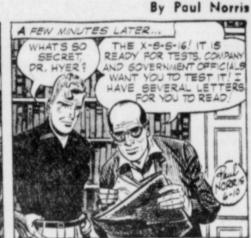






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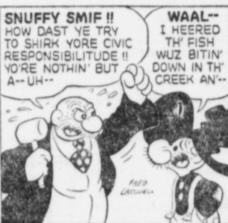




By Chuck Young HE WANTS TO TAKE OUT MY TONSILS

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith





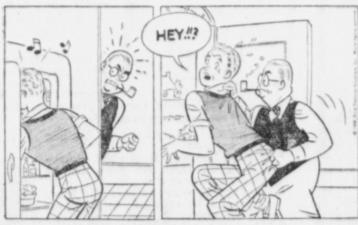








By Paul Robinson







Muggs McGinnis

Etta Kett







ette County submitted to the 4-H Lumber Co. and Coffman Stair Co. cees," Bill Williams retiring pres-Council Monday night at its rel have contributed the money to send ident of the Washington C. H. lar meeting in the Extension Serv- the boys to camp. ice office by Associate County Norma Cunningham, home eco- said in a farewell talk in the engaged in 1203 projects.

in 1957. Last year was the larg. day, June 17. est enrollment both in club members and projects that F a yette County has had.

Grove pointed out that this year's slight decrease of 11 members and held at 7 p. m. June 25 at the Fair- group through his presidency. 61 projects means an opportunity to ground. This will be the second an- They are David Six, first vice increase the completion rate. Groy. nual county - wide sheep training president; Marlyn Reno. sec on d Cross Blood Center in Columbus to er called this a sort of "breathing meeting. spell," to improve quality rather

ment shows 278 boys as compared p. m. July 10 at the Fairground. Charles Cox and Jerry Gaffney with 262 last year and 573 girls compared with 600 in 1957.

Ar increase in enrollment was noticeable in sheep projects, which this year are at an all time high of 78 members compared with the previous high of 66 members in 1957. This year 18 members are enrolled in conservation and entomology projects and in the past only one or two members have been interested. The 4-H horse and pony projects have made another increase up to 35 members, primarily due to a new pony club being organized near Jeffersonville. Beef, swine and engineering projects remain almost identical with last year's enrollment. A decrease was noted in clothing and nutrition proj-

THE 1958 enrollment in the different projects is: Beef breed in 16; steer feeding 61; dairy 17; market hogs 65; swine breeding 19; poultry 3; rabbits 12; market lambs 66; sheep breeding 12; gardening 12; tractor 24; saddle horse 35; wood working 30; electricity 21; conservation 13; entomology 5; field crops 1; flower garden in g 4; clothing 330; nutrition 306; home furnishings 35; home management 12; first aid 6; child care 20; personality 7 and Junior Leadership 71. Greenfield, medical.

The 4-H Fair supplement and premium list were distributed to the Council members. It was reported that all 4-H advisors will receive the fair materials this son Rest Home, 1023 Washington in Municipal Court this morning Good Hope Rd. week. Advisors were encouraged Ave., medical. to note carefully the rules and reg-

It was announced that Sue Club, will attend the 13th annual State Junior Leadership C a m p June 16-21 at Camp Ohio in Licking County. They will be representing Fayette County 4-H.

Announcem ent was also made that two boys from here will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Goolsby, sent to the Ohio Forestry Camp at | 608 Campbell St., tonsillectomy. Tar' Hollow, June 22-28. The boys have not as yet been selected but

Service Station Is Burglarized

Williams Service Station on Rt. 35 was broken into sometime after midnight Monday

The glass on the north side of the filling station was broken and some money was taken from two pinball machines, Sheriff Orland Hayes said. The definite amount is surgical. not yet known.

Sheriff Hayes took the coin boxes from the machines to London Tuesday afternoon to have them checked for fingerprints. Nothing else at the station was touched the sheriff said. The exact time or how many took part in the break-

Vandals Break Windows At Eshelman's Feed Co.

Vandals broke five or six winsometime Sunday, the manager re- Hospital at 10:49 p. m. Monday. police.

Agent Phil Grover showed a total nomics agent, announced that 4-H Rendezvous banquet hall Monof 851 boys and girls are currently tailoring classes for girls who are day night enrolled in the tailoring or com-This compares with 862 club | plete costume project will be conmembers enrolled in 1264 projects ducted Tuesday, June 10 and Tues-

> THE COUNTY-WIDE sheep train- Jaycee. enrolled in sheep projects will be will guide the fortunes of the tians without charge.

A further breakdown of enroll- in pig projects will be held at 7 Cook, directors.

for beef and dairy club members ship at the meeting. are yet to be scheduled. This will Luke Roberts, youth activities dairy members and will be the ini- driving Road-e-o Sunday in which tial county - wide training for beef Alton Perry Salyer and Vonda Lee

The president, Mrs. Walter the secretary's report.

larly scheduled for July 14, will not "full swing." be held. Instead a Junior Fair perbe held at 8 p. m. July 9, in the survey committee. Farm Bureau auditorium. At this Junior Fair personnel will be dis-

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

St., medical.

Mrs. Myrtle E. Martin, Route 2,

Mrs. George W. Campbell, 714 E.

Temple St., surgical. Mrs. Cora E. Hindman, William-

Paul T. Davis, 908 Sycamore St.,

912 Dayton Ave., tonsillectomy.

Bonnie Sue Goolsby, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Webb, Route

Mrs. Gus Eiser, Route 1, South damage.

Mrs. Carl M. Rhoads, Good Hope,

Mrs. Thomas H. Mercer, Sabina,

Mrs. Albert Smith, Atlanta, sur-

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Welby R. Reisinging and entering is not yet known. er, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of an 8 - pound, 5 - ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 4:02

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Deatdows at Eshelman Feed Co. mill ley, Leesburg, announce the birth of a 7 - pound son, in Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Worley, The windows were broken with Route 2, Leesburg, are the pa ents BB guns and rocks thrown from of an 8-pound, 24-ounce daughter, the railroad tracks. Police said born in Memorial Hospital at 9:32 a. m. Monday.

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Jaycees Install **New Officers**

Committee Reports Made at Meeting

"Leadership training and community betterment should be up-The 1958 4-H enrollment for Fay- they will be this week. The Willis permost in the minds of all Jay-Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Williams thanked the officers and committee chairmen who worked with him through the year, and swore in Robert Tice to succeed him as head of the

ing meeting for all club members | Tice swore in the officers who The third annual swine training secretary; David Looker, treasmeeting for all members enrolled urer; and Jack Lyons and Ralph

County - wide training meetings were admitted to Jaycee member-

be the second annual training for chairman, reported on the state Hall represented Fayette County

Carman, presided over the Council ROBERTS also reported that meeting. Mrs. Richard Craig gave the youth recreation program at the community park, which the The next Council meeting, regu- Jaycees have endors ed, is in rain, seem to be paying dividends count on in this busineess."

The Jaycee community evalua-Board members, junior superin- the state organization, Bob Den- having to stand by and hope it will to their own stock, or they might ments in excess of \$25. tendents and adult 4-H advisors will ton reported for the local group's not be hurt too much

Tice, speaking for the special meeting duties and responsibility of events committee, said concessions have been obtained for the Jaycee's Fourth of July celebra-

Civic Improvement Chairman Jack Lyons said that work is lagging on the new concession stand and sports equipment locker the it's not a major catastrophe,' Jaycees are building at the com- Montgomery said, commenting: munity park. He urged that Jay-Mrs. Arthur George, 1130 S. Hinde cees contribute their time at 4 p. m. Thursday, at 1 p. m. Satur- Five are Treated day or at 1 p. m. Sunday, when Mrs. Dana Smith, 912 S. Main organizied work details will at After Accidents tack the project.

Car Hits Truck And Driver Fined

A New Holland man was fined for failing to stop behind a truck Joan Wheeler, 9, of the Chil- utility lines in the area during the

Harry Butts, 73, New Holland, and leg injuries after she fell on Warnings of severe storms Monwas fined \$5 and costs for failure pavement. Stephenson and Pat Sears, mem- Lester Philip LeMaster, son of to stop within an assured clear Receiving attention for a cut af. ier in the evening, but the worst Lester LeMaster, distance. He entered a plea of not ter she got her hand caught in a the county got was a drenchin washing machine wringer was rain.

guilty, but was found guilty. Monday at noon Butts was going Mrs. Elmer Welch of Blooming-Steven Dale Morris, son of Mr. east on Route 22 at Hills Grocery burg. and Mrs. Noel Morris, Route 3, at New Holland. He hit a 1934 Billy Dawes of 432 Peabody Ave. pickup driven by Richard L. Klev- was treated after he accidentally

er, 17, New Holland. Klever was going east 5 mph at the Matson used car lot, 1224 N. when Butts approached at 35, the North. sheriff's report said. Klever, ac-Rita Marie Monroe, daughter of cording to sheriff's reports, said Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Locey, he stopped to make a left hand Hillsboro was Mrs. Lewis Penwell turn into Hill's Grocery, signaling of Route 5. before he turned. Butts was quot-Karen Wilson Webb, daughter of ed by sheriff's deputies say in g he didn't see any signal.

Damage to the Klever truck was | CIRCLEVILLE - Circleville has minor. Butts' car suffered \$500 been selected as a case study for

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Bloodmobile Coming Thursday; Supply Is Low; Donors Needed

That was the word that went out from Memorial Hospital, from the county Red Cross headquarters and from the Business and Professional Women's Club, which is sponsoring

And, there was a note of desperation in all three appeals. The bloodmobile will be open ed at 10 a. m. Thursday at the

First Presbyterian Church, Mark-

et and Hinde Sts., at 10 a. m. and remain open until 4 p. m. Fayette County has been given a

A MEMORANDUM from the Red vice-president; Malcom Kelley, Memorial Hospital here Mond ay underscored the need for donations when the mobile unit comes here Thursday. It said:

> "Due to a serious drop in blood collections during the past two

"Possibly a fifth" of the coun-

ty's hay crop is lying on the

ground, sopping up the rain wa-

ter before the very eyes of the

farmers who took advantage of

last week's sunny weather to get

it cut, County Agent W. W. Mont-

"That's not good, of course, but

Five people received treatment

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hit his left hand with a hammer

Treated for rib injuries she sus-

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Monday at Memorial Hospital for

accidental injuries.

gomery said.

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to rot," he said.

ed," he added.

gomery said.

tain spots."

cut after he fell into a window at tal of .74 of an inch was reported

home was Homer L. McCoy of in the previous 24 - hour period.

dren's Home, was treated for arm night, officials reported.

needs are being met in all hospitals."

Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, county ors. blood chairman, explained that the Thursday's visit of the mobile unit Blood Center supplies blood to hospitals and residents in 27 central Ohio counties. Each county, she said, is counted on to donate blood to the blood bank in proportion to its population and the amount of blood drawn from the bank.

THIS YEAR, Fayette Countians have given 332 pints of blood to the quota of 175 pints, same as it has blood bank and 356 pints have been been for more than two years, to drawn out for use in Memorial Hosreplenish the dwindling stocks in pital alone. This does not include the Red Cross blood bank, which blood that has been given to Faysupplies blood for Fayette Coun- ette Countians in other hospitals served by the Bood Center.

Miss Christene Evans, administrator of Memorial Hospital, emphasizing the seriousness of the shrinking supply in the blood bank, said Tuesday "we are even in need of A-positive and O-positive blood....these are the most common types."

Members of the Business and weeks, the Blood Center has been | Professional Women's Club, who

and soybean crop this year," Mont-

The wheat, he added, "certain-

ly doesn't need any more rain,"

but that the showers of recent

days "may do some good in cer-

Fayette County had .38 of an inch

of rain during the 24 - hour period

ending at 7 a. m. Tuesday- much

of it providing rhythmical accom-

paniment to the harsh music of a

post - midnight thunderstorm. A to-

There was no major damage to

day night had been broadcast earl-

Dark clouds rolled in ominously

from the west about mid-morning

Tuesday, but they passed to the

south, with most of the county get-

ting only a short shower.

forced to operate on an emer- are recruiting donors for Thursgency basis. Only emergency day's visit of the bloodinobile, re- and children, Michael, Andrew,

With a quota of 175 pints of blood,

experience has shown that at least 200 volunteer donors are needed. Mrs. Leonard Korn, secretary of the Red Cross chapter here who is handling the details, said that by Tuesday morning only 60 appointments had been made by

She pointed out that if donors time to avoid the rush and slack Hospital May 29. periods during the day.

Appointments can be made, Mrs. Korn said, by calling her (2-2401) or any member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Campaign Account Deadline June 20

The big majority of expense accounts for the May 6 primary election already have been filed with Scheduled for Friday the Fayette County Board of Elections, but late-comers are warned that the deadline is 4 p. m. Friday, June 20.

Every candidate, except party Days of intermittent, but heavy | "it's one of the things you have to committee aspirants who had no opposition, must file a sworn for corn, soybean and possibly "Some of the semi - spoiled hay statement detailing contributions wheat farmers here - but those can be sold, but at low prices. to his campaign and his expenses sonnel meeting for all Junior Fair tion survey will be turned over to who cut their hay last week are Farmers may feed the rest of it accompanied by receipts for pay-

just leave it lying on the ground Candidates, except those unopposed for committee posts, who The regular session of the Fay-"The standing hay hasn't sufter-

and the soybeans have profited by 45 days of the election disqual- ing. farmers so far to the extent that office for a period of five years. has announced that in addition 'we may have an excellent corn

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Roads Jr. ported Monday evening that they Scott and Beth, moved Saturday are having trouble lining up don- from 826 Lincoln Dr. to 2731 N. E. 52nd St. in Pompano Beach, Fla

Ensign Bradley Bennett and Larry Bennett, sons of Mr. and Mrs Loren Bennett, 615 Oak Circle, left Tuesday morning for Norfolk, Va., where Ensign Bennett will be supply officer aboard the U. S. S. Borie. Larry Bennett will return home by plane Wednesday.

Charles Gregory is the name have appointments, they will be chosen by Mr. and Mrs. William spared waiting at the bloodmobile H. Chattin, 304 Robin Rd., Waverly, and that the staff can arrange its for their son born in the Chillicothe

> Mr. and Mrs. Simon White Jr. and son, Danny, 1028 Briar Ave., have returned from Washington, D. C., where they visited several points of interest.

> Mrs. Merrill Kaufman and infant son, Douglas Eryl, were released from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday to go to their home, 433 Rawlings St.

Pomona Grange Session

Pomona Grange will meet Thursday at the Farm Bureau Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Master Charles Cook will preside, with juveniles presenting the program. All members are urged

Fayette Hobby Club Plan Meeting Friday

had no receipts or expenditures ette County Hobby Club will be must file statements to that ef- held at the City Building at 7 p. m. Friday with the usual carry - i MEANWHILE, the standing corn Failure to file statements within supper as a feature of the meet-

the rainfall, which has benefited ifies the candidate from seeking Homer H. Harrison, president,

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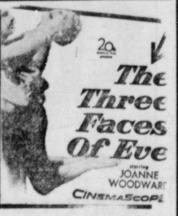
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